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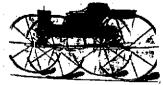
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Near Tillamook.

News From the Mines of Alaska-A Dispute at

LAFATETTE, Or., Oct. 28.—The schooner Makah of Astoria Or., was wrecked next the entrance to Tillamook bay, on Wednesday, the 24th inst. As the bull of the vessel lies bottom side up, and no signs of life are visible, it is supposed that all hands were lost.

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

The Mines Deserted—A Lively Wrangle at Fort Wrangle.

Poar Townsend, Oct. 28.—The steamship Idaho has arrived down from Alaskan ports with a large passenger and freight list.

Special advices from Juneau state that a large number of minurs have returned from the Yukon river, and that mining for the season has closed. Heavy falls of snow are reported at Juneau and Blitts.

John Braemer and Eugent Joggart, both miners, were murdered by Indians at Forty Mile creek.

The gunboat Thetis arrived at Sitka with seventy-two miners and the remains of Archbibaop Seghers, from St. Michael's island October 5.

The schooner Alpha, which was reported lost, has arrived in Sitka safe.

The clizens of Sitka have petitioned for a money order postoffice.

The missionaries and Deputy Collector of Customs Won. Fleming, are having lively times at Fort Wrangle. It appears that the government had placed some huildings at the disposal of the missionaries, absence, locked the doors and took possession of the property. At the instigation of the missionaries, George Burnes bridge open the doors, when himself and siveral orbits where arrived and taken to Sitka for trial.

The Idaho brought down a large number of Chinese from Sitka, who with be permitted to land in accordance with the late decision rendered at Tacuma.

upon the subject of the building of reservoirs in the arid regions of the West, Maj. Powell speaks favorably of the recently conceived plan of erecting an immense dam in thinks such a reservoir would control the annual mode below it and that a portion of the \$100.000 appropriated by congress for experimental investigation in the matter will be expended at El Paso.

THE ICE-BOUND WHALERS.

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—Opinion of Whalers, SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bul-theof the RADICAL CURE, one box GATARRIFAL SOLVENT and one Improved INHALER, nearly wrapped in one puckage, with full directions; price§1. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. And all nature assumes a wintry aspect, those who are product and commission of the protection against cold weather, changes of transcruture, and their results of the protection against cold weather, changes of transcruture, and their results of the protection against cold weather, changes of transcruture, and their results of the protection and their protection and the protection of the protection and the protection and their set of the protection and their set of the protection and their set of the set of the protection and the protection and their set of the protection and their set of the protection and their set of t

TO ADVERTISE CALIFORNIA.

evailable points through the states of lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and adjacent states. An effort will be made to have the cars sent free over the different lines in the East, and if this can be done the exhibition will penetrate to the New England states. The cars will be filled up and transported free of charge by the Southern Pacific railroad.

building.

Elwin Wood formerly clerk for R. Dinsmore & Co., was found dead in his bed at the Lick house. He suffered from heart disease for many years, and was under medical treatment for that complaint at the time of

his iteath. Wood was 55 years of age, single, and has some relatives in Portland.

ing play
Gilbert and Sullivan's new opers, "The
Yeoman of the Guard," will be produced, a:
the Baldwin in November, by the Emma
Abbott opera company.

The Theaters.

ANOTHER BRIDGE FOR BPOKANE. CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Lying at one of the wharves here is a little craft of about minety tons burden, which is the property of Capt. Jermenson, her commander. Bhe is the schooner Acune, three days from Similaw. Or., and has come down here to be converted into a stenmer. The vessel was built in the woods by the capitaln all alone, except on a few occasiors when be obtained extra help from neighboring ranches. If required about six months to complete the task, which has been promounced by experts to be an excellent one. Ways were run up about 300 yards from the beach and the Bunch was entire y successful, though unusually long.

On the 19th of this month Rene Patris, a baker, went out hunting with a rife and accidentally shot himself in his left arm. A physician declared amputation was necessary, but the putient refused to consent to the operation. As a result, blood-poisoning set in and he unfortunate man died last night.

Festus Needham, a grocer from Petalum, was found dead this morning, in his room at the Russ house. Death is supposed to be due to heart disease. Within the past to w days he had buried his wife and son.

Goodali, Perkins & Co., received word yesterdiny that their new steamer Corona would leave Philadelphia this morning, under command of Capt. C. M. Goodali, for San Francisco. She carries passengers and freight, and will come here through the straits of Magollan, putting in at Valparaiso, where she expects to take in more freight and pick up a few massengers. The Corona made her trial trip on the 20th inst.

The Olyn pic outh has filed a petition in the superior court for power to mortgage certain of the club's property. The mortgage is to take the form of bonds to the amount of \$225,000, redeemable in twenty years, hearing interest at 6 per cent. The security offered is fifty vara on, Post street, believen Mason and Taylor streets, recently acquired by the club as a site for their new building. Port Wrangle-The Fugitive Euchard at Scattle Out on Bail.

ANOTHER BRIDGE FOR SPOKANE. It Will Be a Substantial Structure, and Will Cost 542,690.

It will lie a Substantial Structure, and will cost \$42.500.

SPOKAME FALLS, W. T., Out. 28.—Another bridge is at once to be constructed across the Spokane river. This will be the lowest one down the stream, and the fifth bridge crossing within the city limits. It will fextend from Monroo street on the south directly across to Monroe on the nogth, and will be 1240 feet in length. Two large spans, one 230 feet and the other 130 feet, constitute the bridge proper, in addition to \$40 feat of trestic at its approaches. It will be what is called a Cantilever, thirty-x feet wide and 100 feet above the water. Take wagonway will be twenty-four feet wide, silowing three teams to drive abreast with suse, besides two six foot sidewalks, It will be constructed of iron and seasoned hard timber, and will cost \$42.500 when completed. Monroe street, which is in the western suburbs, will be the longest north and south street within the city, extending a distance of three miles. The construction of this bridge makes that street an impogrant thoroughfure, and increases the value of adjacent roal estate at one gigantic stride.

The Theaters.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—At the Baidwin theater Rice's Burleque company will continue another week in "The Coronir." This theater drew crowded houses last week.

At the A cazar to-morrow evening a new play to this coast will be put on, a melodrama entitled "The World Against Her." At the Bush streat "Natural Gas" will be the attraction for another week.

At the Thoir "The Three Guardsmen" will be produced during the week.

The Haverly-Cleveland ministrels corsinence in two weeks' season at the Baidwin November 4. One feature of this organization is a troupe of ten Japanese performers.

Frederick Warde will appear at the Baid wir in February in a series of plays it which he Las made his reputation.

Madama Modjeska is due at this theaterin January. "Cymbeline" will be the opening play.

Effect and Suilivan's new opers, "The PHOM SEATTLE,

The Fugitive Husband Out on Bail-Chij-dren for Chemawa.

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Old man Goltzsch is out of jail. He put up \$5000 of the money stolen from his wife in Chicago as ball, and has gone back to his fruit stand. The attorneys for the woman will to-morrow try to get possession of the money in some way.

S. B. Lee is here to secture students for the Salem Indian Industrial School. He will send six bright boys off on the morning train. Mr. Lee says the children carned \$1400 this year picking hops. Last year the same school earned \$1600, and bought for the United States eighty-three acres of land, the first instance on record of that kind. More Indian hoys and girls will be sent from day to day till the school is filled.

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THE WATER STOKAGE PROJECT.

Maj. Powell Favors the Construction of a Creat Dam in the Rio Grande.

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Ban Francisco, Oct. 28.—Old tars along the water front were much engaged to-day discussing the situation of the thirteen whaling vessels imprisoned in the Arctic. The chart of the first mate of the vessel shows that the fleet is a little south of seventy-one degrees, about forty-five miles from Herald island, and about southeast therefrom. The pool or take in the itee in which the ships are imprisoned is an oval body of water, some twenty miles long by about fifteen wide. The whalers are gathered in the south end of the pool, close to, the spot where the western and northwestern packs came together, and through which the Rosario was unable to force her way. The appearance of the ice packs is deception, long points executing far out into the water, and misleading the fleet as to the spots where the openings are.

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A \$5000 Denation.

Salinas, Oct. 28.—Joseo D. Carr has dena ed \$5000 to the Odd Fellows' Hall Association of this place, for the purpose of furnishing a fibrary to the reading people of this city. J. B. Iverson has accepted the trust and signed an agreement on behalf of the association. and mase and mase and mase and mase and mase and mase are the spots are.

Among whalers here coinions differ as to the probable fate of the ice-bound men. Those here having relatives abound are not disposed to view the situation in a hopeful light.

"What do you think of the chances of getting out the vessels?" was asked of First Mate Gurney. "They are not good," was the reply. "Ice was rapidly closing in on them when we left. When the Lucretia escaped she left them absolutely locked in. The northwestern wind which we had after October 2 might break up the ce and let them out, but from my experience in the Arctic I'm not disposed to believe that it would do so. The chances, according to my way of thinking, are nine to their wintering there to one that they will get into open water." the association.

Democratic Speaking at Olympia.

Olympia, W. T., Oct. 28.—Last evening Mr.

D. L. Ward, democratic candidate: for prosecuting attorney, addressed a fair-sized acience in this city on the great political questions of the day. His remarks were, to the point, and were distented to with deep lattention. He was followed by Mr. W. R. Andraws of Souttle and Hon. M. Z. Goodell, candidate for councilman. Ministers Opposed to Hill.

New York, Oct. 28.—Two hundred and thirty-three ministers, all democrasts, have signed an appeal to the voters of this state, asking them to support Wartier Miler as against Hill for governor.

Artiong the signers are S. S. McArthur, B. H. Vigin, R. R. Meridith, Sindsay Parker, Lyman Ablott, Theodore L. Cuyler, Heber Newton and Joseph S Chadwick.

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POLITICAL PROPHETS.

Opinions of Prominent Editors in All Parts of the Union.

INSPIRATION FOR BOTE SIDES. The "Sun" Thicks Harrison Will Carry New York, and the "Post" Refuses to Hazard a

Gness-The Other Views Blased-Boston, Oct. 23.—This morning the Globe prints six columns of editorial interviews, as gathered from queries sent to editors in various parts of the country. The query was: "Please send to the Boston Globe your opinion, concisely stated, of the political outlook in your state and the country at large." Some of the most interesting replies are as follows:

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Chester S. Lord, manager of the New York Sen, says: "I think the election in New York will be very close, but that the chances favor Harrison carrying it by about 7000 plurality. Conpecticut acts as though it would give a republican plurality."

The New York Times, World and Staats-Zeitmag claim the state will go democratic, with a plurality of between 10,000 and 20,000, but differ weeffully on the state ticket.

The Brooklyn Eagle modestly claims that New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and California aregoing democratic, and be leves also that there is a chance of capturing Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Twelve republican papers in Albany, Buffalo and Rochester claim the state for Harrison by 19,000 to 15,000, with Miller (fep.) for governor a little behind.

The Evening Post of New York says the state is too uncertain to offer any prediction.

Col. Sheppard's Mail and Express says: "Harrison will curry every Northern sinte, and possibly one or two of the South. Millis will be defeated at home, and the republicans may carry New York city."

Connecticit the republicans are sanguine. The democrate fight shy of the tariff issues, and put their trust in the prohibition tote. The New London Telegraph, the New Haven Register, Hartford Times and Waterbury American, all administration papers, claim the state for Clevoland by a deflection in the republican ranks to the prohibitionists, but canwed the state for Clevoland by a deflection in the republican ranks to the prohibitionists, but canwed the state for Clevoland by a deflection in the republican paper, claims 6000 plurality for Harrison, on the strength of the Irish and protectionist votes.

In Michigan democratic journals, headed by the Detroit Free Press. do not claim anything except a reduced republican journals estimate Harrison's majority in the state so.0000.

hope a great deal. Six republican journals estimate Harrison's majority in the state as 10,000. In Indiana both sides are confident. The Indianapoils Journal and Sentiate figure out the same majority for both sides. All acknowledge that Harrison's residence in the state gives him a great advantage.

In New Jersey the republicans are doubtful and the democrats confident. The tarify is lost sight of in the fight over local issues and a hope in the prohibition vote. The Trenton Gazette frankly acknowledges that loca issues have joopardized republican olian ces, and the state is very uncertain. The Newark News, Paterson Gazettan and five other democratic papers say it is impossible to predict the democratic plurality, but they feel that the state is certain for Clevelles of the confidence of the confidence of the control of the republicans and says Harrison's chances are good for a small majority.

WEST AND SOUTH.

In California San Francisco democratic papers say the state will give a plurality of 5000 for Clevel: nd, but republican papers say he state is good for 10,000 majority for

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In Virginia the democrats, according to the Richmond Whig, hope for a majority of less than 5000, while the republicans are

Abbott opera company.

Suicide in Golden Gate Park.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—This morning a policeman found in Golden Gate park the body of Judus H. Walienstein. A bottle o' laudanum near indicated that, he had columitted suicide. Subsequently a note was found, wherein deceased sald: "I took poison to end my rouble." When Wollenstein's wife who had passed in steepless night awalting her husband's return, was told the fate of her husband, she cried: "Oh, Judus, Judus, what a disgrace you have heaped upon me! To think that a young woman after four years of instried life, should be so disgraced," she walled. Her screams and ejaculations were harsh and seldsh. of less than 5000, while the republicans are hopeful.

In West Virginia the Wheeling Register chains the state for Cleveland by only 1000 plurality, and says there are but little hopes of the democrats carrying the legislature, which means a republican senator—the effect of the tariff discussion among the coal miners. Republican journals claim the state by 2000.

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state by 2000. Victor Lawson of the Chicago News says all the Western states are for Harrison, and the republicans will carry New York, Connecticut and Indiana, but lose New Jersey. They may select a democratic governor in Blinois, but the state will go for Harrison by over 5000.

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BARNUM MAKES AN OFFER.

He Still Believes that Cleveland's Election
Would Injure the Country.

Bi nozeror, Conn., Oct. 28.—P. T. Baraum, the veteran showman, says: "I was lever more in earnest and sincere in my life han when, in 1884, I publicly offered to sell Unity and estate in Bridgeport for one-court rest than its value."

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Clearing House Returns.

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Con SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—When the steams ship Alauneda from Australial was on the down trip, from which she has just returned. Henry Percy Bolton, a young Ergishman, fell overboard when the vesse was off the Priendly islands, and was drowned. His only relative on this coust way his uncle. W. W. Naughton, sporting elitor of the Chronicle, the majority of his people residing in London.

OHI Fire at Los Angeles.
Los Angeles Cold Storage to manner. The tank contained 1400 gallons of it and soon the whole was in a bright blaze. The least caused an adjoining tank of like capacity to explode, and for several hours the oil tank of the clty. The loss is several hundred dollars.

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LAGEAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Ruilroad Detective
Bet True this afternoon arrested, a young
man, giving the name of Grent W. Smith,
for forging the name of Superintendent Fillmere of the Southern Pacific to a pass
from Sacramento to San Francisco. When
placed in prison Smith confessed that he had
forged the names of various division superintendents between Ogden and this city. offer."

Righte and Mills in Newark.

Newark, Oct. 28.—Mr. Blaine passed a quiet night at the residence of George M. Holsey. To-day he left for New York.

Congressman Mills spent the night at John McGregor's house. He was indisposed during the day, but was better to-night.

A General Outery.

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New York, Oct. 28. President Cleveland has caused a general outery by coming here to review a partisan parade yesterday. The Mail and Exposs says it virtually makes the president chief marshal of the democratic turnout. ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE N. P.

The Passengers Escape Injury, but the Trainmen Are Less Fortunate.

Trainmen Are Leas Fortunate.

Brainmen, Are Leas Fortunate.

Brainmen, Minn., Oct. 28. The fast express, west hound, on the Northern Pacific ran into an open switch near the cast end of the Crow Wing river bridge hast might. The engine broke Losse, and the tender, mail car and two baggage cars went over the embankment into the river. Clinton Mayne, who was riding on the front of the mail car, was fatally injured. The mail clerks escaped with had bruises and a thorough wetting. The engine ran across the bridge on the ties, but on the further side turned over an embankment, kill ag Breman Alex. Brown and severely injuring engineer Swart. All of the passenger cars remained on the track, and none of the occupants were injured.

Bakebrais Destricts Kalember

DAKOTA'S DESTITUTE FARMERS.

An Official Investigation Shows That the Matter Has Been Exaggerated.

St. PAUL. Oct. 28.—Territorial Anditor Ward of Dakota has just returned to Fargo from Devil's Lake, where he has been investigating the condition of the Jows and other destitute settlers of Exasso county. In an interview he said he found among the handness ment of Davil's Lake a sentiment that the whole matter had been greatly exaggerated, a though presidents of the Northern part of the county had lost their Thest cops entirely, and aportion of other Races Postponed.

Washington, Oct. 28.—On account of the bad condition of the track, the National Jockoy Club races were postponed until Tuesday.

Mary Anderson Sails for Home.

Queenstows, Oct. 28.—Mary Anderson and company sailed for New York to-day on the Umbria. If all so-calles remedies have fedled, Dr. Sugr's Cetarris Remedy sures.

crops. He made a thorough personal investigation, and found that the Jews had sullicient hay, oats and staw to winter their stock and teams, and enough to do fall work. They had comfortable bouses, but lacked four, clothing and fuel. A large quantity of supplies had already been shipped them by Jewish residents of St. Paul, Minncapolis and other points, who had promised to supply their wants. Many American families were in want, and will have to be supplied from funds already devoted. A committee was appointed to make an equitable distribution of funds, and if any is left in the spring it will be used in purchasing seed wheat.

A DEADLY FEUD IN ARKANSAS.

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A DEADLY FEUD IN ARKANSAS.

A Number of Birn Killed and Others Facally Wounded.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Men from the King's river district, Northern Arkansas, report a fresh outbreak of the Terry-Wasquer foud. Last January three Turry brotherf and two Wagoners, father and son, were killed. Recently Sam Meeks, a cousin of the Wagoners, went to Indian territory, and during his absence John and Miles Terry brought a charge of horse-stealing against him and secured a special appointment to go after him. They captured and killed Meeks, reporting that he had attempted to escape. Tuesday macht last the Wagoner faction retailsted by killing Miles Terry and fatally wounding another man. John Garrett of the Wagoner crowd was killed and Cyrus Davis seriously wounded during the fight.

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THE CAR'S LIFE MENACED.

A Disgulard Cossack Arrested With Explosives and Potson.

St. Petersasure, Oct. 28. The minister of the interior to-day received a telegram from the minister of the interior title imperial court, stating that five minutes before the car's train arrived at Kutaio, en route from Tiflis to the Black son, a Kauban Cossack, disguised as an officer, was arrested at the station for having on his person several handy explosives and some poison in gelatine capsules. When arrested the main attempted to poison himself. He was one of the founders of a South Russian revolutionary society. Other members of the society have been arrested at Simferopol.

Corea and China.

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Corea and China.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Dr. H. N. Alen, an American, secretary of the Corean legation, referring to the San Francisco diapratch printed yesterday, regarding Corea's intention of securing her independence from China, said: "We have no news concerning the deciaration of independence of Corea, it may mean that China has choses to forsake the ambiguous position which she be has lately occupied in appearing to doubt occupied in appearing to doubt independence, after assisting her in making preaties of Independence with first-class powers whose diplomatic representatives reside at the court of Seoul."

Doubted at the Chinese Legation.

Washinston, Oct. 28.—Doubts are expressed at the Chinese legation of the accuracy of the information from San Francisco published in the Chinese on account of the enactment of the Chinese on account of the enactment of the Chinese restriction law by congress, and of the demands by the Chinese press that China retained at once by excluding Americans and discontinuing all friendly relations with the United States. The Chinese uninster is not in the city, but no news of the reported attack upon his residence in Kwang Tung has been received. Doubted at the Chinese Legation

A Poliseman Mucdered.

New York, Oct. 28.—Early this morning Pollegman Imme Reparant was that three times and killed by an ex-convict named Harvey Cartion. Brennan attempted to arrest Carlton, who was running away, after knocking down a man who had refused to pay for drinks, when the ex-convict turned and ired four shots at the officer. He was caught-toon after.

caught-soon after. A Large Lake Discovered.

A Large Lake Discovered.

ZANZIEAR Oct. 28.—Count Teleski has arrived at Mombasa from the interior. He discovered a lake, which he named Bessanarok, due north of Lake Borringo, extending from latitude 2:20 north to 5 north, lying to the westward of Lakes Sambarn and lassonedore. Two large rivers from the north and west enter the northern part of the lake.

An Appeal for Help.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 28.—The mayor has issued the following to the people of the country: "We are supplying 600 destitute white people and 1000 colored and are now out of supplies. We appeal to the charitable people of the whole country for assistance for the next three weeks."

Christo, Oct. 28.—It has been ascertained that Clifton & Co., whose failure was the heaviest resulting from the Hutchinson wheat corner, have liabilities of \$239,000 with assets of only \$50,000. The deficit is much larger than was expected.

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Death From Hydrophobla.

Barnstarle Mass., Oct. 23.—Mary Crocker, an estimable young indy, died of hydrophobia pesterday. She was hitten on the cheek by a dog a year ago. On her death bed it took three men and powerful opiates to keep her quiet.

German Messengers Mardered.

Zanthar, Oct. 23.—Three German messengers, sont to the Munowa settlers, have been nurdered on the const.

Reports have been received here of fighting at Kismay us between the Italians and the Domaits.

the Domalis.

The People Killed.

Duargue, Ia., Oct. 28.—Herman Baade, a section foreman, started to fown to-day with bis family on a handcar. The car was struck by a special passenger train, and Mrs. Baade and two hops were killed. Baade escated.

Bands and two boys were killed. Bands escaped.

A Woman Killed at a Dance.
Literarcens, Kans., Oct. 28. Bill Short, a miner, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Alma Barnes, a widow, last night. The shooting occurred at a dance, and was caused by the -al of the woman to allow Short to esc

refurst of the woman to allow Short to escore her home.

A Texas Stage Robbed.

Pena, Texa, Oct. 27.—The Pena and Rio Grande stage was robbed twenty miles from here this morning by highwaymen armed with rifles, who secured a few bundred dollars in money and valuables from the passengers.

Two Women Fatally Burned.

CLEYELAND, Ohlo, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jackson and Miss Nellie Morris poured gasoline on a katchen floor to-day lo kill roaches. The oil ignited from the runge and an explosion resulted. Both women were fatally burned.

The Reyal Divorce.

BECHAREST, Oct. 23.—Ex-Queen Natalic declines to receive the document notifying her of her divorce, which was brought by a special messenger, and the decres will be conveyed to her through the foreign office.

Train Robbers Make a Big Haul.
MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—An East bound passenger train was stopped by train robbers this atternoon near Newport, Arkansas. The passengers were robbed or \$2000. No details are obtainable.

They Turned on the Gas.

New York, Oct. 28.—Kirwen Stone and Eila Lane went to a hotel in Hoboken last night, and this morning were found dead-asphyxiated by the gas, which was turned on.

Arrests for Hiegal Registration.

New YORK, Oct. 28.—Reports of illegal registration are being supplemented by a few arrests.

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GOLDEN WEDDING.

An Interesting Ociebration at the Home of

Thomas and Raney Stott, Walla Watla

Thomas A and Nancy Stott celebrated the

and Mrs. Stell are pioneers of Oregon. having move I to that state from their home

fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their

home on Tuk mon street Willia Walla, Qc

in Indiana in 1851 lifet know omething of the trials and pr vations whi he the early selders were wont to un let o and in any are

the days in which they for el on their little

farm among the sumps near fortland for sustenance left the did not riurm it be cause of their lot but sur live tratted in bine who doeth all thing well ind he has pro-longed their days to a good ripe age

longed their days to a good ripe age.

They have reared a fanity of eight children who are all living and who were all present at their golden wedding except one who is to stimistress at Cowiche. W. I. With might they all thank their crator for this blessed privilege of maching gain to gother around the family health in an broken band for few are they who can say as they meet on such occasions, we are all all here.

Those present were the family the near relatives and a few of their intimate friends. The names of the family are Mrs. J. M. Cornwell, W. H. W. H. W. H. W. H. Stott Daylon, W. T. Mrs. T. B. Tu mer toffice. Dr. J. H. E. stoft druggist. Arhigition. On. Dr. J.

H 8 Stott drugget Arin glon On Dr. J. Stott Cervis Or. Mrs. Mitter (ow wiche W. F. and Miss I mina Stott, Walla Walla.

"TIPPEGANOE AND TYLER TOO"

Four More Old Boys Heard From Who Voted For

Mr William Grubbs, the father in law of Mr I. Allen Macrum, writing from Forest

Mr I. Allen Macrum, writing from Forest Grove, says
Noticing that you are publishing the names of these who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840 and who now redde in Oregon, I will say that I was born in Feursylvania in 1863 and voted for Harrison in 1840 and hope to vote for this grandson if spared until the 6th of November I remember yet part of one of the campaign songs we saing in 1840 and thus

used up man
And with them we'll beat little Van, for Van is a
used up man,
Writing from Brooks, Oregon October 22,

whites as tomows
You can add the names of George Settlemier of
Mount Angel aged 81 and David Settlemier of
The Dalles, aged 85 to the lift of Harrison toters
in 1840 and will be on hand for Ben Harrison the
coming piction

mining election and annal for sen Barrison that David Settlemier was one of the old onder ground liner abolitionists, and took an active part in the Low-joy affair at alton in 1828.

W. H. P. writing from Roseburg says

W H I withing from noneuourg says

Papa Gildenslevre, the famour sprinter who
wun the wold one hour race on Beacon Beach
heav Jersey, in 1814, and made 16½ mules and
forty four rods in that time, voked for Gen W H,
Harrison Ho will vote for his grandsen and
hopes that he (ten Ben) will make as ghod time
on the presidential course as he did

THE MUD TO BE REMOVED

Superintendent Matthews Instructed to Clean Up

a Partien of & Street.

PERSONAL.

The committee on streets has instructed

Matthews superintendent of the

ere was a neatly arranged programme

PATLICK FOAT AL CSED

LOUISVILLE OCT 28 The tourer Journal of Omaha correspondent alleges that I atriel Fram at president of the trish valuand league is author of the now noted Murch son Letter to Mini ter West. The correspondent of the corr pondent claims to I are received his informa-tion from a republical editor

"PREI ARE FOR A SUSPRISE "

he i resident Writing a Proclamation to Counteract the West Letter

Where Tes Oct 25 - It is said here that a corp is o be spring this week as a direct outcome of the British innivitor is letter. A very high child of the government said to might. Proparetor naurprise I am informed on the most rehable authority that Prosident C evenind is preparing a proclamation in regard to the theories which will astonable those politicians who have claimed that he has no desire to ret hate upon C made. If I resident Cleveland is guilty of such a thing as this incident to this in e he will be of a to the charge of the most flagrant demago_e is in

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

He Cannot Understand How West Tumbled Into the Trap Ean Francisco Oct 28—An Francisco
special from New York says The World
to-morrow will jubly-h an interview
with President Cloveland on Min
ister West's letter The president
the case became known the people of this na
tion would feel sait fied with the course
of the state department in the matter tion would feel sati fied with the course of the state department in the matter Speaking of the Pomona letter the president stud I cannot comprehend how anyone with the least intelligence could have failed to understard the full intention of the letter of inquiry. It contain a trap in every line. Compared to it the Morey letter was insignificant.

LONDON PLESS COMMINT

There is Little Doubt That West Will Leave Washing on Leave Washing on
Loxbox Oct. 29—Comments gon Minister
Backville West sletter the Dail, News says
Lord Sackville has done nothing of which
an honest man niced be a-han ed. But there
are blunders which are worse than crimes
The Daily Telegraph says. Nothing can
excuse the incontinence of Lord Sickyille y en except his transparent good faith and

The Standard says It would be incorrect The Standard says It would be incorrect to say that the American government has already solded for the rectified for back wile but it has taken steps little short of extreme measure. It does not follow that exput ion will be resorted to The matter bowever is a delicate one. It would be best for Lord Sackylle to resign in order to avoid further unpleasantness.

The Inner says. It seems to be certain that the American government her taken

elsewhere must be an English gentleman, and he may be forgiven if he is not up to all the durly tricks of the American politicians. The Chronicle says. The singular folly of Lord Sackville gould hard y be matched for indiscretion, but it is manifestly impossible for the government to yield to the pressure such as a New York paper declares will be applied.

Phelps and Salisbury Closefed LONDON Out 28 -Lord ballsbury had a private conference with Minister Phelps at Mattleth house to-day in rega. d to the Sack valle dfair

RIOTOUS ITALIANS.

They Are Carrying Things With a High Rand in Canada They are Carrying Things With a High Hand in Canada

Montheat, Oot. 28. News of a serious and alarming nature has been received here tomight from Cookshire Quebec, the acene of the recent riots among Italian laborers at work on the Heneford railway. The Italians are in possession of the company a camp and stores, and as the troops have been again called out, news of a serious fight and bloodshed is looked for here every homent. The Italians understood that the basis of settlement made with the company a couple of weeks ugo when they returned to work after the first trouble was that on Saturdan the 20th mat, they would receive their pay for September finces then they have been put off from time to time Last might they march ed to their shantles, where they secured arms, and then marched to the company a camp and seized it, and also the general store locomotries and cars. Officials of the company field us the Italians threatened violuce Itast might 300 armed strikers marched in a body to the village of Sanyers with and captured the town Itakin, posses soon and sacking two stores.

CABLY NOTES Bertin Oct 28 - The archdishol of Carlo vitz who approved the Mann Natal the vorce has suddenly resigned, on a pica of all health.

Loybov Oct 18—The Budy Area correspondent at base confirms the report at our Americans living with the k ag of Wurtein burg. He says the king's nine ate counsel for for the past six years is also an American.

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To Combat Slavery
Loppon Oct 28—The Standard's Berlin
correspondent says England ans opened the
gothetions with Germany in regard to Airican
affar, and that it is the berlin allar and that it has been agreed to take parallel actions to combat slavery

Boulanger Banqueted

Panis Oct 27—A banquet was given tonight to Gen Boulanger In a speech Bou
langer dreaded the government revision
bill and declared it an insult and defiance to

public opinion

Coal Winers Granted an Advance
Loybow Oct 23—Thirty decisand men
employed in the Derbyshire collieries have
been conceded an advance of 10 per cent in

Flood Improving
loss Oct 28—A dispatch from Heidel
berg says James G. Flood is improving

A WOOL GROWER 8 EXPERIENCE

A Man Who Tel's the Eastern Theorist That Wool is Not One of the Bounties of Kature '

Moscow I labo Oct _3 1888
To the Editor of the Oregodity
I have been rusing sheep a good many years here in Eastern Washington and Idaho I am an Englishmun by birth but have always been a republican I can t see how any foreigner can be a democrat unless he lives in a foreign country and wants free

trade here in America.

I have 2000 head of sheep that I have worked hard for I have undergone many privations and suffered much by exposure as all sheep-men in the Northwest have to do to accumulate their little bands of sheep all sheep-men in the Northwest have to do be not not not not be accumplate their little bands of sheep I will give you a statement of the expenses if a band of 2000 sheep per annum, with a statement of the prices of wool for eight years, and then you can see what the Mills hill and the democratic party has done for the sheep; men of this country. Cast of the sheep men of this country. Cast of the sheep men of this country. Cast of the sheep men of the country.

THAT FAMOUS LETTER.

A Los Angeles Lawyer Said to be Its Author.

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PATRICK EGAN ALSO ACCUSED

Inmation, to Conneract the Folly of West
—London Press Gemmen

Los Angules Oct 23—The Tr b c the morning announces that W A B I chair man of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman announces that W A B I chair man of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman announces that W A B I chair man of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of former & Bolf is the altroman of the Pormon republicant child and loft the law from of the letter to Minster We two child and loft the price of wood for 185 of Loss per found 1850 14 Letts per found 1854 190 certs per pound 1850 22 cents per pound 1850 22 cents

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THE NEW YORK OUTLOOK

Presentation and Comparison of the Estimates Made by Both Parks
New York Special (Oct 22) to Pittsburg Dispatch
Let orts from the preliminary (cils and a
few enavises of various counties in the
siste made by the different purities councide
within 12,000 to 16,000 above the Harlem
river. The great difference of opinion exists
in regard to the vote in this city and Brook
lyn. The republicans have made an estimate of their plurmities in the counties of
the state from the Harlem river to Lake
Brie and figure out that Harrison will
come down the Harlem river with 72,000
to 75,000 plurality. The democrats figure
that the plurality will be less than 61,000 or
62,000. The estimates of the two parkes
through the state coincide in many counties
and the difference between the two comes in
Westchester. Butchess. Columbia. Ulster
Albury Rensselacer Washington Clinton
Onondaga Monroe and Eric counties. In
find these counties there are towns with a
floating vote. How that floating vote will
go t will take the returns to tell. That is
where the campaign funds will have an
of pagrunity to show how much power they
have. TOWER NEW YORK ESTIMATES

In New York and Brooklyn the estimates of majorities very 35 per cent. The democrats claim that they will have enough plurdity in New York city to neutrinize the savity of thousand pitratity that they concede to Harri on above the Hattem river. They estimate their pitrality in Brooklyn Staten island and Queens county at 20 000 to 25 000 and in the betting calculations they give a teveland that large a pitrality. The republicans will not concede Cleveland as large a pitrality in New York cityathis year as the 43 000 that he had over Branch in 1884. Their estimates jut his pitrality tills year at 40 000. They do not concede over 10 000 in Brooklyn, Staten island and Queens county which, what a plurality for Harrison of 70 000 to 75 000 above the Harlem river would elect him so far as thus state goes with 15 000 to -0 000 votes to spare with a total vote in the state of between 120 000 and 1500 000. It can be seen what a narrow margin each party is figuring on

EFFECT OF THE MILLS BYLL It Causes Two Congressmen to Change Their Political Costs

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New York Oct 24—The tariff issue has singularly transferred a democrat coongress man over into the republican party, and a republic in congressman into the d-mocratic party. Both represented New York city distincts at Washington and both are candidates for re-election by voters who were against them two years agy. They are Truman A. Merriman and Ashbel P. Fitch They are from the very nearly balanced Lieventh and Thirteenth distincts and so their shifts of politics will have a fair test in success or failure at the polis. Merriman was a New York Sus reporter. His election was especially a trimmin of the

His election was especially a triumob of the rress club, which boomed him enthusias His election was especially a triumph of the Tress Citlb, which i boomed him ethicas to cally and elected him without other expenditure than eloquence against a man with ample capital. But after thinking the Mills bill over carefully Merriman concluded that he would have to vote against it, notwithstanding that it was a party measure. He fully understood that his action threw him out of the democratic party, and he lost no time in securing a promise of nomination by the republicans of his district. He will be disappointed if he isn't elected. Ashbel P little was a republish of a quarter of a century's standing, but he voted for the Mills bill against the policy of his party in congress, and was promptly expelled by the republican organization in his district. The democrats have thereupon placed him in nomination. In both these cases there will be a hot fight for principle as well as men.

A 'HERALD" EDITORIAL.

Remarks That Indicate Democratic Per-

New York Oct. 24—The Hera d to-day prints the following editorial which is liberally interspersed with capitals and thinks

one—In a nutshell we are not opposed to a man, but to a factional spirit in the democratic party. Two—Division in the ranks when great issues are at state is little short of a political crime Third—It means that some of a willing to sacrifice the national ticket in open to gratify personal ambition or personal spirer to gratify personal ambition or personal spirer to gratify personal ambition or personal spirer to gratify personal ambition or personal spirer. The or the hauts of the republican party to insure success in a local fight.

Fifth—There never was a time in our history when the wilfare of the country more uncludy demanted a sound and conservative policy than it we were

demanded a sound and conservative policy than it with—The republicans have had amble opportunity to show what they can do and have proved themselves unequal to a policy which knows no North no South no East, no West. It was no North no South no East, no West to what it to show the party to regain power that the provides of the provi

PRESS PITH

Bill Ne is now I nown as Wilham Adja cent - Omala World

No th and his family illuminated their grand saloon with an ark light - Harper's La

grand saloon with an ark light—Harper's Laar Don't despise the man who has only one shirt. The chances are that he doesn't owe a very oig wash bill —Merchant Tractler. Young Doctor—They don't bleed people nowadny as they don't Professor—Not with the lancet—The Bector

Frofessor of Chemistry—"Gentlemen, I hold in my hand a vial of soda What chem ical shalt I combine with it to pred ace wal uable article of commerce?" Goods by (wak ing up)—B-rr randy!—Jadge

An Indian fisherman in offering a string of fine brook trout was seked What's vour price?" One shilling one 6th? was the answer—Nut there is a little one! A shilling for that?" "Sure he quickly rejoined "just as hard to catch him as a big one 'Louis Companion

I wouldn't cry hittle boy." said a kind old gentleman, concolingly you may be unhappy for the moment, but it will soon pass away You wouldn't expect hie to cry, would you, every time I'm a little unhap py?" No sir," responded the tearful little lad you'd prob't go an' get a drink."—Life

Mr Byam Keggs (from Kalamarno with

lad you'd prob'ly go an' get a druck "Lafe

Mr Byam Keggs (from Kalamazoo, with
intense disgust)—Here, waiter, I ordered
raw Oysters What on airth are these musty
black stones? Walter (petrified)—Oystahs
sah—on de haff shell, sah Mr Byam
keggs—Half shell is it? Oh git out! I ve
eat a million canned oysters out home and
never saw a shell on ary one of them—
I uck

IL TEDVATORE "

The Abbott opera company to n ght will open its operatic eason at the New Park thester in Verdus beautiful opera, Il Tro-The cast is as follows

Emma Abbott Lizzie Amandale Nina Bertini Wur Pruette A. Montagriffo Win Broderick

OFFICERS OF THE ELECTION. Judges and Olerks Who Will Court the Vote Oast November 6

They are the Same Ones That Presided at the Waterloo Last June-Location of the Poling Places in the City of Portland

The attaches of the shortf's office has been bu y of late rosting notices of the ferth coming president it election. The judges who were 13 inted at the election will held good in November Portiand the voting flaces will be the same as in June. Affinded is a first of the public and elerks of the election also the pulling linees in Forthand.

Market a bright flace.

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Lolang Place No 4 No 93 Washington street between Fourth and Fuffield G C Scott Clerks Edward Holman L E Thompson

Folling place No 5 southwest corner of Thirteenth and G-Judges Donald Mackay

John C Lewis I R bitrong Clerks John

D Wilcox Victor C Bellinger

Folling place No 6 northwest corner of Nineteenth and G-Judges Wm Bernes

Philo Holbrook C C Redman Clerks D

W Burnside, R B Curry

SOUTH PORTLAND FERGING

SOUTH PORTLAND PERCINCT

Folling place No 1 corporation shed Fourth street between Yamhill and Morrison—Judges Jacob Miyer Wim Connell, H. E. Dosch Clerks John R. Duff Wim G. Beck.

Polling place No 2 Court house—Judges, A. Thurlow W. H. Harris W. W. Page Clerks baunuel R. Stott W. L. Page Polling place No 3 No 4 engine house Fourth street between Mill and Montgomery—Judges B. P. Cardwell, F. N. Ehertheff R. H. Thompson Clerks, David Steel, M. G. Munly.

Polling place No 4 South First street he-1 G Munly
Polling place No 1 South First street beween Grant and Sherman-Judges O P
Plummer A N Cambell, George H
hance Clerks M B Goldstein, W J

Incre was a neatly arranged programme as follows

Song Blest Be the file which was a ing in a porful sourt by the tuntly

Prayer—Rev H W Eagan

Presentation of the following presents

Miss Emma stoot an lars J M Lornwell

to their mother a fine alk dress. Hon J M

Cornwell H B W F and Dr J S Stote to their father a hand-some suit of clothe a beautiful dreesing case. Mr and Mrs J D

Fleck pair gold spectacles and gold pin Dr and Mrs Stott gold spectacles and ring

Mr and Mrs H B Stott, gold cuffoutions and shirt studs, with ground quartz sets gold pin and napkin ring. Mrs Thos Turner handsome cike stand Mr and Mrs W T

Boott, gilt tea set and water, Mr and Mrs O T Cornwell, easy chair Cornwell children, Will Carlton a 'Farm Ballads,' Mrs Kate Fanno, gold nen and pehul Mrs R

Kate Fanno, gold pen and pehul Mrs IR

Kanno, two sitk handkerchets, Reliegh Cornwell gold collar button and thimble Mr and Mrs W C Painter, fine hibb. Mrs

J M Cornwell and Miss Emma stort fine gilt china tea set, Mr and Mrs John 'Stout suk mits and gold scarf pin G E Cornwell Stott, bequet of beautiful flowers, Mrs W C Painter

The little olks presented them cakes of Polling place No 5 southwest corner of bieventh and Joffersou-Judges, H H Northup M F Mulkey H B Nicholas Userks Samuel F Gill George P Lent PAST PORTLAND

PAST PORTLAND
Polling place No 1—Judges Isanih Buckman C F Plympion E O Doud Cerks,
W S Wade C S Pershin
Polling place No 2—Judges J K Wait
John Kenworthy Ross C Merrick
H D McGuire Perry Magness
Polling place No 3—Judges J P W ison
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son. Norman Darling

Judges, J. L. McEirsth J. F. Rhodes
and Willis. Glerks, Arthur Muiler, S.

Judges, C. H. Hill. S. C. Ross, J. R. Stefn. Clerks, F. W. Black, John Golden FULTON
Judges, J S Dickenson Wm Abernethy
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MOUNT TABOR Judges, J P Baker F C Prosp, G W Edmonds, Clerks, R C Kennedy, A L Rumsey MULTNOMAH

Judges G Liuneman Wm G Cathey J W bhattuck Clerks Percy Geise, James Richey LFNT'S Judges, O P Lent, Plympton Kelly E Hammonds Clerks H T Campbell, G H Fresman

TILLAMETTE SLOUGH Judges, Clinton Benser J Treadean Da ynd Brooks, Elerks, C. P. Richards, Robert

BANDY Judges, D S Dunbar, F G Hicklin, Stephen Roberts Clerks, G R Zammer man, S J Mickley

ST JORNe

Lodges A J Muner P T Smith A R

Judges A L Miner, P T Smith A F Learned Clerks, W H Lavermore, Charles N Palmer

WILLAMBITE.

Judges, Isaac Hill, Henry Holtcreve, C C Hall Clerks, A S Hill W W Mc Bride. GALVE STATE

Judges, William Forrest, John Howell, E J Taylor. Clerks, H F. Kuetemeyer, I N Smith COLUMBIA

What has caused this great commotion all the country through?
It is the ball that's rolling on for Tipp ccanoe and Tyler too, And with them we'll beat little Van, for Van is a used up man. Judges, James I. Reeder, John Feles, H J. McIntyre Clerks, Thomas Howell, Ed win Gillihan. Judges, John Sweeney J D Littlepage, John A Huniburt Clerks, N F Rose C

Littlepage
POWELL'S VALLEY Judges Gilmer Kelley, W H Maxwell, B Edwards Clerks, W H New, 1 red

WORK AT THE LOCKS rations Are Being Pushed On the Lower Lock -About 250 Men Employed

In a visit to the looks during the weet, a representative of The Dalles Times Moun-turneer found about 250 men employed and work being prosecuted on the lower lock. The object with the present management is to complete this as soon as possible and

to complete this as soon as possible and then commence work on the other portions of the enterprise. As will be seen, this was change from the plans formerly adopted and all these changes tend to retard the completion of the project.

To further work during the present season the engineer in charge is countracting a railroad from the excavation to the bank and will propel his dirt cars from the bank to the dumping place by means of a locomotive. This will be very expensive, but it is claimed will cost less in the end than hauling dirt to the embankment by means of derricks. win cust less in the end than haviling dirt to the embankment by means of derneks. It is a most difficult question when these locks will be so far completed as to allow boats to pass through them but from what we could fearn the time given by Maj Handbury is about correct

DEATH OF 'OLD PUDGE"

Proneer Herau Who Lived to the Good Old Age of Thirty Eight Years

Age of Thirty Eight Tears

This is not the name of any noted individual says The Dailes Times Mountaineer, but of an old horse which was born in British Columbia in 1800 and had done good service for the family who owned him until a few days age in 1836 Mr Edward Dupoys brought to Salem a five year-old Canadian pour and presented it to his sister Mrs Hendricks, who is now the rolet of Mr J J Griffin deceased. The old horse has been in the family ever since and died from old age Every member of the family has learned to ride upon the back of old Fudge and his death was the cause of general lament Having attained the age of 38 years he was perhaps, the oldest horse in Oregon

FLIES OUT IN FULL PORCE The Warm Weather Yesterday Coared Them Out

-Jackson Frost-Etc. People is this latitude East will probably smile to hear complaint made of the fless bothering horses or anything else at this season of the year. Yesterday, however was so warm that the fless were out in full force and pestered the horses on the streets so that the poor animals could have no nearch but kent in the contract of the streets. peace but kept up a continuous stamping

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Everyone will be glad to see a sharp frost which will do away with all meet pests and bring down the leaves which now continue drilling down a few at a time, and keeping sidewalks and steps in a constant litter. So far there has been one elight frost, hardly perceptible, and not enough to kill the mest tender wines it the gardens around to win. A gardner from Mount Tabor brought in a lot of fine large rips and lussique bearing strayperries on Saturday, and said that if Mr Fred O Brown one of Boston's prom-toest young merchants, is in town and stop-ping at the Esmogad Mr Brown is en-route to San Francisco, but it is probable that he will epend several days looking over this part of the country with a view to mak-ing some investments, as he is already greatly impressed with the promising out-look in our state and city. Moraford's Acid Phisphate.

the weather kept favorable he would have quite a crop of them to market. It is as likely as not that we shall have no hard frosts this about Christmas.

Furners are getting along swimmingly with their plowing and no more growing is helid about the land being too dry and there is but little danger of any more growls in this score before next spring.

EXPOUNDING OF HOLY WRIT.

by the wing the gift of the young people of the church to the memory of the initial bather Wilber. It is a very pretty piece of art representing the body and blood of Ic as direct "The central figure is a large circulate vindoff retiroung likes are eight of the first Single steril Large He and the control of the section of are then of the Town of Christ !- Dedica-

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occupied to the non-pastpr Rev Dr John Rev (orden con es to this city from the other side of the continut. His list had of labor prior to receiving the call from this church wis in Lowell Mas Her consulof

medium hight black an slight's tinged with gray and 15 years of age. His finily consists of a wife and six children, two of whom are married and res de in the I ast His first work in the ministry wis me the Western avenue church in Chicago. He commenced with the little flock in this church white he was jet persuing his stud. les in the theological seminary in that city In the five versal which he was postor of this church, the edifice was enlarged twice and the membership increased 500 After live years' of service in Chicago he went to Montreal where he preached for four and one half tears. Most of his subsequent pas-toral work was done in Buf ale N. Y. which toral work was done in Buf alo N Y which place he left three years ago for Lowell, Mass At Buffalo he built up a very large chuich and left it in a prosperous condition. Dr. Gordon held his charge at Lowell for a vear and a half. Failing health, then required him to relinquish his labors of pastor but he still continued to reade in that the A short time ago he received a call to a church in Minnetpolis and also from several smaller towns in the bast. When he received the call from the bast. When he received the call from the bast. When he received the call from the bast and is now the regularly installed past of that church. The church yesterday was tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers foliage, plants and sprays of any.

D. tordon speeks without manuscript and in attong clear voice. His devery is very good. He speaks with a deep earnest ness that carries warmth and conviction to the hearts of his hearers.

The different apostles have different the meson which they particularly dwell in their teachings to the people. The central theme

teachings to the people. The central theme of Paul's teaching i faith of James works of Pater hope and of Julip love. The double metaphor used by the apostle in the words rootell and "grounded are for the purpole of all astrating his teaching." Both of these figures are repeatedly used in the scribture to represent Christian growth Again. The rightcous shall flourish like a paint tree, he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon."

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The httle olks presented them cakes of
maple sugar which brought back to them
memories of the days of long ago when they
stirred the boiling juice in the sugar camp in
their Indiana home. paint tree, he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon."
The paim tree and cedar may represent very opposite conditions in Christian life. In pain in the attains its highest perfection in the desert where no grains, fruits or flowers grow. Yet there exposed to the scorching sun and surrounded by birming sand in flourishes. It flourishes and produces fruit high above the surface and deep down in the most soil it linds nourishment. This paim tree may be u ed as a representation of a man who by critico finis position is a public man, a popular man, or a business man. It represents a man who to ill appearances cannot live the life of a Christian yet being rooted in the love of Jesus he will druk vitality from unseen sources. However prosperous a bisminess man he may be, however popular a public man, yet if he is rocted in the love of the lord he has the proceed of God and in the words of the scripture he will flourish like stirred the boiling jone in the Sugar camp in their Indiana home.

After the presentations, interesting remarks were made, first by the old folks, concerning the memories of their past hees closing by an exhortation to their children to keep in the straight and narrow way that they had trued to point out to them and be clothed with Christ's righteusurses at the marriage suppor of the tamb.

Remarks were made also by Mr and Mrs Painter, Mrs Stout and others, which were quite interesting and instructive.

Each one of the children in turn mide some pointed remarks.

Next was a song, Home Sweet Home." followed by a poom by the Cornwell Revs Beavens and Eagan made some very instructive remarks and wished them all a happy retuined in the father's house above where their meating together will be forever and all is joy and love. After singing 'What a Gathering that Will He is sumptious dinner was served. The own line was spent in pleasant conversation and remainiscences of old times.

"TIPPEGANOE. ARD TYLER TOO." words of the scripture he will flourish like

words of the scripture he 'will flourish like a palm tree '
The cedar of Lebanon does not grow and set the burning sands of the disert It grows on the mountain sides of Lebanon exposed to the mountain sides and storm and stand unmoved Leep in the mountain's sides their roots take hold of an adding support. Not only do they stand there amidst tempests and snowstorms, but they grow and flourish.

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The trees symbolize the condition of Christian life. The paim tree may be used to represent the Christian in prosperity, and the cedar the Christian in prosperity. Each is put in in a certain position, in certain circumstances to develop certain graces.

The vital doctrine of Christianity is that of being well grounded. The spootic in using this must have had in his minds eye a large and magnifernt tetraple, perhaps the temple of Diana. He ascribes to its dimensions and it is very possible that this grand structure one of the never wonders of the world was referred to.

The aposite in using this metaphor brings to the mental vision a structure more glorious than Diana's temple of Every church reas on the rock of Christia glorious results are anticipated. The individual may be represented by the tree and the church of Christ is the temple. The love of Christ is held up before the people as something that passeth knowledge. It can not be represented by dimensions. The old prophets this about yet cannot measure it and speak of in quantity. Paul, who from his profound learning and other qualifications should know of this love tives his verdite. It passeth knowledge.

Writing from Brooks, Oregon October 22, S W R Jones says
I will say that I shall be seventy four years old before hovember 8 I voted for 'Old Tuppesance' in 1888 and failed by elect him. From 1885 to 1840 I hired harvest hands at three and four bits per day Again I voted for Harrison in 1849, and he was slected. If there portived, and we had no more than 1888 and the state of the look with pride to Indiana to Oregon 1883, hand I came from indiana to Oregon 1883, hand I came from indiana to ore the state of problemsion
Mighty are the sublevements of human Democratic Managers Sending ton Tickets as Us augusty are the authorements of norman knowinge and grand are the triumphs of man's intellect. By knowinge man has overcome the most formidable difficulties Still, however great man's netherements bowever deep seas of mystery his will may fathom here in our fext is a theme beyond his keenest nobless power. The love of Christ which passeth knewledge is and ever must be beyond man's power of comprehention.

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Go count the sands that form the earth,
The drops that make the mighty sea
Go to not the start of heavenly burth,
And tell me what their number bo,
An thou shalt kin w have s mystery

As measurement both yet beed found, So lines or numbers that can keep the aum of its eternal round. The plumet of its endiess deep, Or hights which its glorie, sweep. les measure love when then dans't tell.
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And lay thy finite measuring red.
On the infinitude of God.

TAYLOR STREET CHURCH REOLINED

THE IMPROVEMENTS SLOW OFF TO ADVANTAGE. A MEMORIAL WINDOW

Mr F Matthews superintendent of the street cleaning department, to put his whole force to work to-day on G street and to theroughly clean it up from Front to Fenth street and cart away the mud So eleven carts will be husy along that street and there will be such a slopping around in the mud as never wasseen Couch lake is handy so the stuff will not have to be hauled for When the street is cheaned, the superintendent of streets will be instructed to have some crosswalks laid so that people can get across, The Taylor street M E church which has been undergoing improvements under the supervision of Architect Richard Varim the due have some crosswaks laid so that people can get across.

Just what is to be done with Fulth street, from G down to the O R. & N | passenger depot, has not yet been decaded II there were a drosswalk laid across and the man who owns the lot beyond would put down a sidewalk as he ought to do, people could get to and from the depot without wading over shoes in mud As to how long G street will remain passable, after it is cleaned, remains to be seen. There are some catch basins to be put in, but as the street is perfectly level, it is doubtful if anything short of paving with Belgian blocks will be of any lasting benefit.

The citizens in that part of town should take more interest in this matter for the credit of the city for strangers arriving on the trains will form a very poor opinion of the city on trying to get into town from the depots they are swamped in mudboles

been undergoing improvements under the supervision of Architect Richaid Varian the supervision of Architect Richaid Varian the past few months, was recovened to service yesterday morning with Rev C C Stratton, president of Mills Seminary, California, in the pulpit He preached a very thoughtful, powerful sermon to a large congregation.

Everything presented a bright, cheery as pect and the sunshine beamed merrily through the new stained glass windows, lending a prismatic aplendor to all objects which it touched.

By the addition of a gallery, built of Oregon from an and manamely finished in California redwood and Oregon cedar, the seating capacity is greatly erlarged. It is terraced with eight twelve inch rows in the front portion and three eixteem-inch rows at the side, so that all have a good view of the pulpit, it is supported by three-and a-half-inch cast iron columns. Four flights of stairs lead to it, two from the entrance to the andicrium and two from the pulpit platform. The former are six feet wide are well lighted and have equare lendings and the other two are two feet eight inches wide one eight leads to the yard in the rear of the church and the other will be made to connect there with The gallery is seated with comfortable opera chairs, of which there are 30.

The view in the auditorium is exquisite, the big room being set off with effective free-coing and protruding brackets, from which hang haply branched thandeliers and the center places and protruding brackets, from which hang haply branched when the stail to the general beauty. At the west end is a large, very peaking windows and to the gard.

ELECTION BETTING AT THE EAST I specia f on Washington October 1 to

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the through I be a series of the I (see dependen paper of democratic processites) to day a ves some facts from the election betting here. It confirms the statement beretofore node that the confidence which is usually felt by the institute of the intion end the december exist this year and the 1) The corpected with the claim tration are fearful of the result. The Post says

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There was horse ereitement over politics yester day at the I is due; Exch inge this was developed by wheat spec lating, at I the felling was eri doubt builts on the republican side. During it morning there was betting in small in units to ling on all over the floor bit the clinic was reached when G K Glark a large grain spirel is tor and the New York ribrisentative of Old Hutch of Chicago the grae wheat mailpulator, amounted in the wheat plit at lie wis prejared to bet \$50 00 even this fleetjam in Harrison will be the next pre i lent. There were no takers of the Fit among it democrats and fir lark said he would but an i part of \$25,000 to soil takers but you not raponse. Telegrams were kent to the stock exchair e, the Hoffman House and to leminate heady arters, but up to the close of business at the c.e thangs no democrate had othered to take the profisered bet.

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4 R Clark, Jr who lattied wait street last Fri day by offerin to bet \$55,000 on Harrison to-day made several bets much smaller in smonth, how even The principal wager was with Eddie Norward The principal wager was with the form on the greenst south and strong the republicat side of the bet. He also bet \$100 with F is Lakrop, 200 with E R Oycut and \$100 with W P Cargett on the general result.

RED HAIRED GIRLS AND WHITE HORSES The Singular Combination Works Six Times, but

Fails to Materialize in the Seventh Did you ever notice the affinity between red baired girl and a white hors a man of a proporter as the two met on First and Morrison streets jesterday The reporter confessed his ignorance of the matter and at the suggestion of the ques

tioner a test was made.

A white hirse harnessed to a light burgy galloped by and an anborn-haired damed was promptly on hand. The second effort came near bring a failure as the girl did not come. for some time after the horse had passed. The third fourth, fifth and sixth tests were successful, but in thelesement the eyell was broken. A tail young yoman with fiery red hau passed by but the shite horse where was be? Not one was to be seen up the street or down the street not even a spoited white horse and the inquisitive man became diagusted and walked off. tioner a test was made

THE PROHIBITION ANNEX

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YAQUINA BAI Oct 21 1988
To the Forter of the Ore anian

The demonstrate committee have already commenced to send around their probib tion tickets for the ident A prominent demonstrate postinister of this county received a batch or propiotion tickets a few days ago, and this said democratic posturister has always been opposed to the prohibition inovement raying it was a lumbing and

always been opposed to the prohibition movement caying it was a humbug and fraud Now this proves become question that the prohibition party is used entirely in the interest of the democratus party and not for prohibition as they pretend. This democrat that receive the taketwere teen by othe persons and there is no mistake about it. I write this so that the people may see what a trick and fraud this prohibition increment is an interest to the second prohibition in the prohibition increment is and in whose interest it is worked.

PROF. MEYRELLES EXPRESSES THANKS To the Editor of The Oregonian

1 crave a brief space in your re
journal to express my thanks to the space in your respected

board of directors of the Mechanics' l'air Association for the considerate treat-ment they have extended to me during the three seasons: I have directed the musical programme a, their annual exhibition. In a business sense they have been creditably prompt in the execution of every minute phase of the agreement made with me and in all other respects have those gentlement been extracrdinarily kind to me I also wish to thank them for their delicate thoughttuiness in presenting me with a prized testimental at the close of check season. To the people of Portland, generally, do I wish to any that words fall me to tell how I esteem them, for nowhere have I received more courteous recognition. The city is so much in contrast with the community in which I live, Walla Walla that I would be a very ungrated il man were I to neglect wishing Portland, e place I love, all the prosperity its generous good people deserve. During the late fair I was overwhelmed with hand words for all the critra work I did at special reques white at Walla Walla where I am continually performing gratitious labor, I have yet to receive so little as a thank you. Yery respectfully.

Mc Myres Lees three seuson. I have directed the musical

Well Up in French. |

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Mistress (who wants a French maid) — Do
you know French?

Applicant — Somephat, mum.

Mistress — 1 — m; see you a Catholic?

Applicant — Ys, mum; it's twicet a wake
that I goes saidy on manes.

THE SHOW WAS A SUCCESS

That is the Opinion of Two Officer w the Fair Association,

The Attendance Was Satisfactory, Also the L. cripts a : Ev young Passed of Smoothly

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Hon Iosoph 1 Strowbridge president on the influid Mechanics I air Association who can at his residence by an Organizal reporter at tending afternoon in reference in the year fur which ended Saturday right. It will be impossible to furnish figures the will be impossible to furnish the will be impossible to furnish the first and additional to a country of the first and the furnishment of the will be used to judge We half after one than last tending to make and the attendance was highly satisfatory in short, we had a very pleasant exhibit with nothing to make was highly satisfator; in short, we not every pleasant exhibit with nothing to mark.

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The m magement made every effort to please and accommodate the exhibitors and purrons I think the net receipts this very will be sufficient to pay off what indebted ness the as sciation is carrying. (If course you will hold a fair next year? We think we have a good property. If minustral opinion from the standpoint of an outsider is that the association is in the condition to hold a fair next year? The holding of future f its in our building depends entirely on the action of the stockholders at their annual meeting. I think the building is centrally located easy of access, and as we have had no trouble in to commodating all comers exhibitors and spectators. I think it will suffice for a time yet.

Has the loard any new features in con-templation for next year?"

We have had the success of this years fair in mind and to that end have worked, as I the board has had no other matter in consideration so far 2° I know." THE OLD LEASE RUNS OLT Secretary Guetav Wilson who was new

seen and that the receipts of the season were very satisfactory but no figures would be given out until the meeting of the board of director. He said

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I his year's fair way the last one held under the terms of city ordinance ho 2456 and proved June 10 18. I whereby the association obtains 1 a ten year's lease of block 132 upon which the fair building stands on the following term. The first year without charge; tour years at \$100 a year five years at \$100 a year five years at \$100 a year. With next year's fair we will enter upon the econd lease of ten years at an annual rental of \$250. I believe as President Strowbridge doe that this year's recepts will wipe out an indebte iness of between \$100 and \$5000 created by the addition to the north wing of the paython last summer. TALE EXHIBITS To day the interior of thebuilding wilipre-sent an entirely different aspect from that which has prevailed for over three weeks.

Busy workmen will take the places of the admiring speciators and instead of the installation of machinery in operation the sound of the harmer and saw in the work of dismemberment, will reign supreme is a few days all of the exhibits will be out of the building

Fatract from a Speech of R S Taylor at Maysville, Ind , Oct. 10 1888

Marsville, lud., Oct. 10 1888

Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly they are revening wolves.

The persons here referred to are tariff reform democrats preaching free wood. They propose to make a very radical change in our commercial policy. To what? For the purpose, they sty of reducing the supplies Is that the true and honest reason, or the shick talk of the false prophet? Let unsee

Ans tatal tariff revenue last year was \$217.

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where shall we begin? We collected last year
from duties on imported sugar excluding it
molasses 565 807.495 and on imported wool.

55,899 816 We can raise sugar only in a
small part of the country—the lower half of
Louisiana and a portion of Texas and
Florida We use 2 600 000 000 pounds a
year and can produce only about \$300 000,
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Conley to Hetire.

San Francisco Oct 28—The statement is made that Mike Conley who was last well deleated by Joe McAuliffe in a glove contest, will permanently retire from the pure ring

Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE Fin Oct 28 — Official bulletin New cases 16 of which 6 are whitely deaths, 3, total cases to date, 4850, total

No well regulated household should be within a bottle of Augustura Ritiers, the world smooth appetizer and lavigorator Beware of generalities. Alt your groot or druggist for the grind article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. House Song.

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an look at these facts and be-real, mattle down deep tene reformers is just to reduce the ay it is impossible. There are ne somewhere—some sort of a it tub. What is it? For raised in every state but it tive-sixths of it is grown in ive-sixths of it is grown in ea. Sugar is grown only in the nocratic states. There is a but it shifted in that circumstance, left agreed tural production of at is directly protected by one Flax is naxi. Both of these free list by the Mills bill. To om the Northern farmer all ection on things they raise will be them from the support of ection on things they rais, will, e them from the support of system And if they can be protection there is an end of ely cat's paw revealed in this

hat free wool will open the world to our factories. Will now stands a manufacturer ool from shroad and then exmade from it is paid brok be duty he paid on the wool drawback. So that for the light rade, he gets his wool The linest wool pays ten any. Nine cents back leaves pound actual cost of important actual cost of imp hat free wool will open the world to our factories Will

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der to Bettre.
Ont 28.—The statement is last week

Conley who was last weel McAnliffs in a glove con-tently retire from the prize

Fig., Oct. 28 — Official bules, 16, of which 6 are whites cases to date, 4850, total

SIFTED FROM EXCHANGES.

A Young Man 18 Drowned, and H18 Employer Narrowly Escapes.

A Petuient Boy Tries to Cut His Threat-A New Town in Southern Oregon-A Fireman's Bhocking Fate-Orime and Casualty

Capt Oisen of the ting J M Colman, guiled at the Journal office in Oystoville W T Wednesday and gave the particulars of the drownly of Jimmy Johnson a cook he has gone to fetch from Astoria to work upon the ting It occurred on Tuesday and they had left Homeas a landing at the head of the buy in a sailboat for bun shine and when half across the bay headed for Don Ross s place a squall suddenly upset the boat and carried both into the water A heavy sea occasioned by the high wind was the boat and carried both into the water. A heavy sea occasioned by the high wind was running and Johnson was unable to stard the strain and sunk from sight. (and Olsen flu give the boat until she drifted ashore near kines a fluct where he managed more dead in a live to reach the house. The book and a big of clothing but they to gether with ill else in the bout were lost. It, was a man about 2a years of age and unknown to the captum ascethathe employed him it storia. The captum birtistif had a very in trow escape. ASL? II GOM GPCTDS

Wheat in Salem dropped to 3 c nts Sat prdvy Silverton great y needs a new school

Silverton great y needs a new school bold.

The population of Ashland is estimated at from 000 to 2500.

Five thou is diodlars will be expected in improving the Will mette ferry at Albuny. Hiram and one of the oldest of zeros of Albuny and sided siturday evening of dropsy aged 60 year.

It is reported that Mrs. I Hoffman of Bangion ha fallen heir to \$60,000 from an unclured of the control of t

A large amount of supplies is being freighted into the mines of Cracker and Grante section. Work of development will be prosecuted all winter

Sturgeon packing at Columbia City has be tone quite an industry and it is rumored that another firm is soon to engage in the business shipping the pack to Germany.

The new sacroull on Con-Instress shipping the pack to Germany
The new sawmill on Coos has between
Mat hield and North Bend is nearly com
pleted. It will cut 30 000 feet in tea hours
It belongs to a California lumber company
Assissor Huffman of Eugene was com
pelled to kill his cow Wednes my is she was
to violent as to be dangerous. He opened
her stomach and found a miscellangous as
sortment or nails glass and probles
The I and of horsethieves that have been
preying upon the stockmen of Union county
of late, it is now in close quarters. Two of
them are now in jail and the others hiding
in the timber near highn but certain of
capture

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Lieut Swift has been ordered to sell ul
public auction to the highest bidder at his
office in Ashland the government triegraph
line by tween Fort Klaim th and Bidwell It

Jac. Barrel of Ashland made an attempt stam ide. Wednesday night by swallowing nearly an ounce of chloroform. The stuff burned his throat and stomach like any caust c but he is reported out of danger.

caust & but he is reported out of danger Domistic troubles.

The Dove brothers near Independence had tils year an extra good crop of English Clust rho! Their entire crop of 242 bales will a list several cents above the average mark tiprice because of extra cleanliness in gathering and picking.

In columbia county the officials are remarkably accommodating. A apecial term of court was held on Tuesday at 5t Helens for the purpose of granting a liquor heere for the term of two years to Oscar Hunter Hunter; and the expense of the term.

This is the way the Linkyill Star glosses.

This is the way the Linkville Star closses

over a local sensation. Another little affray took place between a couple of our most prominent citzens a few evenings since in which jistols played a conspection part. Which years the cause of the difficulty only

On July 2 the first ripe peaches were shipped from Ashland says the Trdings and as there will undoubtedly be peaches maked ripe from the trees as lute as November 2 it can be announced that the peach season is four months long at least in Southern Oregon.

Oregon.

Grawold's United States surveying party after a season's work in the mountains not the of Ashlund valley has wound up its field work for the season and Mr. Grawold and others came up. Wednesday from Riddle's Their animals will be wintered on the Harzanine ranch.

The Mark has been informed that a graphite mush is been discovered in the neighbor hood of I unier Graphite is what is commonly known as black lend or plumbago and it until the unannifuture, of lead pen cits stove joish and it various other uses of commerce. The find if genuine is a valuable in

commerce the find if genuine is a valuable cin.

Last Oregonian The committee appointed of scure subscriptions for Hunt's railroad were out rusting for about two hours yes terday afternoon with very encouraging results \$7000 being secured in that length of time. If the remainder of the subsidy can be raised as easily the Hunt's railroad mater will soon be settled.

Cor siderable Eastern coints being invested in (1 los) county timber land. The ruling faters \$10 an arr. Ten years from now it will be worth \$100 an acre. But at \$10 an acre the eash viue of Clarsop county a 443 \$00 acres of timber land is \$4 50 000. Saginaw Mich men who are hung, could huy twice that amount and rot miss it. Hearty Kine Breman of engine. No raining on the freight between Ashlani and Dunsmur was run over and killed at Mot last Saturday. He was under the engine clean ig the ish pan when the brakes by way and let the train move several feet the engine when it into to me. engine wheels cutting him in two. He had been firing but a short tune and had come from Southern California.

From Southern California
Sevinteen vessels have been loaded with louis rat St. Helens during the 1 st twelve months. They averaged nearly \$4.000 each so that the out at 6 of the mill without counting that at for home consumption has been about 38 000 fet. This has juve employ me tit the last fortune per day in comparable to the fact that \$5.000 in Wage among the cutizens of Columbia county.

A letter has been received from Hon 1 B. Rinebart by his family signing he with in Mashville Tann with his hores and is all C K Mr Rinchart's many frier is in Eastern Oregon will be pleased to hear the 1t will be remembered that Mr Rinebarts fadure to report to his family caused them great alarm as he went hast with \$6000 worth of horses and fears of foul play were expressed by many.

expressed by many

Ira Johnson, who is at present stopping
on his sage brush ranch on Lost rvir
says he Klamath county Mai is making it
hvely for coyotes. He has several steel
trap on his premises which be keeps con
stanty loaded One morning when on
an in pecting tour among them to his sur
pre he discovered that he hid tripped a
panther. After nuch hesitancy he man
aged to distant the beast with a club. It
micasured eight feet nine is ches from tip to
tip.

The Herald says of fishing on the Coquille

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The fishing season is about to elaid fisher on leaving. The run has not been nearly
so good as laty are independent of other scason. Most half the amount of
fish as jut up this year that was put up has
year and about double the man to do at
Ther were about 100 gill nets and seven
sedictrum and the jet as claimed by the
camperies was about 8000 cases. There were
hone saited to speak of
A correspondent of the Ashland Tidings
gives the following information about the
new town of Keno. Capt Ferree began
the town about a year ago by building a
store at the southwest end of the klamath
bridge on the old Yreka road. The valley
is in the southwest corner of Oregon, and
the lown though only a year old has its
loss laid out and a street containing two new
and commodious hotels, a large mercantile.

store, saloon, blacksmith shop livery stable wagon shop stage station and private residences. It has also a fine steamboat running to Linkville, a large sawmill, with shingle mill and planer attached and it will soon, have a broom factory, the machinery and broomeorn being all ready? Peter the Poet "a rattle brained genus who formerly conducted the Long Creek Engle proposes to ctart a newspaper there and will call it the heno Wassper.

heno Wasper Winght a 14 year old son of J W Wright who lives in North Roseburg had some trouble with his father and left home but before going he fold his brothers that if his father inade him leave he would cut his throat He went to the residence of Mr blowell a mile or two from town about noon with a gash cut in his throat and told him that some training tree! him that some transpertrict to murder him that some transpertrict to murder him It is generally conceded, however that he attempted to commit suicide. A doctor was summoned the wound sewed up and the boy taken home and is getting along all right.

Ircryc(ity Oct 26 Dr J Taylor of Walla W dla is visiting Friends in this city

Dr. Shelton and family have occupied their residence on the butte north of the

long exclusive of the ij rons with 10 feet beam. A Bessenier steel cable 550 feet long has been ordered from the East and will be huiled to White Bard from whence it will be boated up the river to its destination. Owing to the ravages says a correspondent of the Grangeville free Piess of gresshoppers and protracted drouth the Salmon river can on presents any thing but a prepossess my appearance just at this time nor are its natural beauties enhanced by the numberless cloudbursts which have this season scarl fied the face of the hillstopes with miniature ravines piled breast high with accumulated debris washed down from above. The runches orchards and gridens along the river are observed the with accumulated and successful to the surrounding bareness and shows the fruitful nature of the soil under the revivilying influences of cultivation and water.

WETNESS EXTRACRDINARY

LORTEAND Oct 26 To the Folton of The One domain for the Total of the New Orleans Inglanding over a copy of the New Orleans I today no of September 2 to day I observed the following under the head of August Weather

Weather

The offic il summary of the local weather for the model of the closed has been furnished by built of states Bignal Officer Korkam

It uppears that last August was the coolest mouth of that name for eighteen years past its contemporative lasting beautiful for the manual of the same for the coolest mouth of that name for eighteen years past its contemporative lasting beautiful for the form of the lasting beautiful for the following a thin for the coolest was the 9th, with a minimum of C odeg.

Dure of the start on the 19th the lowest bar in the was observed the reading being 29.54 jubic. In fer was observed the reading being 29.54 inches
As a wet mont! Angust takes the cake the total preparation of rat fall more than twice as a new trood nay more tof rat fall more than twice as a new to some as a new to some a new to some a new to some the some the some the some the some the some the some time and traction less if name news I in twenty four hours. The next wattest day, the was that of 1879 when it next was visited by a cyclone and over ten inches of rain fell.

The destruction wrought to life dwellings rail ways and crops in luguest 1884 will be long remembered and be as we truet the lat with a his record for a long period in the a nats of the full states.

what do our friends who complain of the rainfall in Oregon say to this? Ic haps they would like to take up their abode in the sunny South." Oregon is good enough for me OREGON RAISED WALNUTS

In a note to THE OBEGONIAN Mr J II Settlomier says

Jee that a reporter was surprised at finding a sack of Gregor raised walnuts in Portland My father has at this time near Mount Angel as man) as 150 bushels. I have fifty bushels ou my trees at Woodburn and my trees grew from nuts raised by my father in this count). They do as well as they do in Hilmois

Mr Settlemer probably speass of black walnuts while those seen by the reporter were Loglish walnuts, such as are put on table for desert. The latter are not so com-

PRANS SOAP secures a beautiful complexion.

THE CITY OF HELENA. THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

A Reasonable Prophecy Concerning the An Astoria Minister Declares That Sin Capital of Montana

Substantial Character of Business Houses and Pastors in a Number of Other Pields Make More Residences-Over Three Millions Expended ın Building in One Year

HFLENA Oct 21 In the month of November 1855 thirty In the month of November 1855 thirty three years agola number of gentlemen were seated in the office of the old Matteson bouse in Chicago Ills discussing the possible future of Chicago and the great West Among them was an iderly and well advised gentleman who was an enthusiast and who predicted that in 1850—then twenty five years hence—Chicago would have a population of 125 000. A newspaper representative present published the prediction and called the prophet a wild enthusiast yet Chicago did have a population much in excess of the number given.

Dr. J. Taylor of Walla W. dis a waster process of the process of t

WILL CHINA BETALIATE?

To the Libitor of the Organian I outland Oct 27
The question whether China will retaliste

The question whether china will retailiste and if so in what way is one that will affect the interests of he Pacific coast to quife an extent in the late action of congress. To those who have studied the ways of the Chineso in the axt there seems to be a feeling that Chin, will treat America and her citizens just as the has done I rance and her citizens just as the has done I rance and her subjects in the just few joars.

It will be rem imbered that during the war between Francp and China for the possession of the Ahaunta territory part of the French fact week into some of the Chinese ports not at all near the territory they were lighting for and opened fire on her forts and ship destroying considerable property. Although it wis considered by the French themselves a very poor piece of judgment in behalf of their officers and they nature dly thought that China would retain to on them in an equally seyere way.

One can imagine their ustobishment when their ships laying in the port of Shanghai which were really in the power of the Chinese gover ment and half to passitiously at least half a mile of well fortified river with her justability haying at anchor along it whee the French ships want to leave, the port for sea China in place of her jitots sent an escort of her own ships to see them safe to see, and sent them on their way feeling be littled at the action of her own country when they come to compare it with that of China. This was the retailation China gave to France. She treated them way? Will be treat American restdents and trively a joing through her territory with kindness just to show them that it thus of China. This was the retailation China gave to France. She treated them was Vill but treat American in the same way? Will but treat American restdents and trively a joing through her territors with kindness just to show them that it though they flave treated her in anything but a friendly, way she will return it in a digrified and before a few of our senators who nated so on the sound to be residents of

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 2 Washington street.

and Salmon Have Carried the Day.

Favorable Reports-Strong Appeals for the College at McMinnville

FIGERE CITY Oct 25 The convention reasembled at 2 o clock this afternoon and was called to order by the vice president E. G. Wheeler Devotional services were held for half an hour led by Rev T. G. Brownson Rev C. A. Woods was requested to act as clerk. The com was requested to det us clerk. The committee appointed a year ago to prepare a new constitution reported through its chairman Rev. A. R. Vi. flury. The remainder of the after oon session was spent in smearing, and adopting the constitution so total. PARNING SE SION

The introducto y sermon was preached to leve To Broad on you the theme. The force of Gran, A the close of the semonth constructed an address of welcome which was Light in preciated. The poke of the growing city is beautiful studition it school facilities its happy homes and is leightening property. In closing he said the growing city is beautiful studition it school facilities its happy homes and is leightening property. In closing he said the growing city is beautiful studition it school facilities its happy homes and is leightening property. In closing he said the church as well as to this outer sacctuary our church has had a wonde ful history. Organized over thirty years upout has gone on through darkness as well is light bomelime the powers of darkness histocombined against it and the light has almost your on home of those who have in mistered at its altur have departed from the light has Others have been called to the rewarf. I vit of her young men have heard the voted of God and four of them remove in the active ministry. The other one has your home to goor. This new building in which you meet represens a prayer consecration and self-sacrine. So we welcome you to turn outer sanctuarry we welcome you to our home alters because we feel that you will leave the coals glowing the orighter there. May your meetings be consecration and self-sacrine. So receive the defects the respondent his found in Christian homes therefore we are glad to come to Eugen. No such meetings as these ever occur in healten lands. They are found only in Christian countries. We come here from all over the state to devise plans for sending the go put to the dark places of our cocur in heathen lands. They are found only in Christian countries. We come here from all over the state to devise plans for sending the go pet to the dark places of our own and other lands. There are many homes in our own state where there is no such happiness as we enjoy—homes where there is no such happiness as we enjoy—homes where no prayers are oftened and no bibles read We ask you to help make these homes happy. I congratulate you upon this handsome outer sanctuary. Had there been no inner sanctuary there would not be this outer. It represents soft sacrifich. Let us sacrifice also I et us put our hands in our pockets and give because the money we have is the Lord s." Adjourned.

Epoene Oct 26 1888 After the address of welcome and asponse last evening the convention held a business meeting which continued until near 11 belock. The new constitution after being variously amended was finally adopted and a committee constitution of Reys A. R. Mediter. P. C.

G Wheeler and wife were appointed delegates to the May meetings of the Northern anniversaries at Boston

Dr J Watters invited the convention to meet at Ashland next yea Mrs A W 51 mard invited the Convention 1 D Brown,

Strand invited the convenior of Division wills.

Rev T G Brownson presented the report of the board of aduction. The board recommends the immediate enlowment of McMinnville College an increase in the number of students an increased interest in the education of young ministers and that an immediate and continuous effort be made to complete the Lating fund.

Instinct Brownson addressed the conomplete the railing rund.
Trusident. Brownson addres ed the con.

for the college. It is hard work to disten to Mr. Medbury and report him at the same time. Said he is send your boys and girls to McMimpville College and keep them close to the great Baptist heart. Adjourned for dinner.

LIVE TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

Seattle's Postoffice in a Wretched Condiner.

AFTERNOON BESSION The matter before the convention was the consideration of the report of the board of

Rev C A Wooddy president of he board Rev C A Wooddy president of be board is addressed the convention Ecrowing the report he showed the following Number of missionaries emiloyed in Oregon 26 months of labor performed 224 sermons preached 2847 churches supplied 37 average attendance 1345, outstations supplied, 31 religious visits 2065 prayer meetings 1850 baptisms 162 received by letter 172, whole number of members 1431 Sanday schools 31 pupils enrolled 2101 teachers 184 new schools 8 Money rulsed Forhous missions \$1825 84 foreign missions \$252 15 other objects \$5.90 55 church expenses haidings etc. \$9391 05, bunday a hool expenses \$395 28 salary paged by churches \$745 bits.

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like A J Hunsaler of We ton next
spik I am laboring near the limitalia
regretation. Perhaps the board timks of I
lot influence on one side I can gain ton
the other. Inhicitity his taken a deep hold
in Weston. The wealth is mostly in the
hands of unconverted men. But with
faith at labor a man dan build up a good
church there. The work at Adams is more
hope ul and in a few yours a good church
cam be established. There is a broad field
around us. We have eleven counties east
of the Cascades that occupy as in chagain
territory as seventeen counties in. We stein
Oregon.
Rev. F. P. Waitz of Baker. C. ty. 'There
legis at destitution in my section. We have
been bolding, on for seven years ago, not great
opposition. But success has come at last
Our church at borth Powder is a consecrated
band. The church at Haynes is only two
years old but has had a reviyul spir tail the
time. On my held there are 200 young people unconverted. The people are minious
for the gospel. Men are saying. Lan tyou
bring us the gospel. Our children are grow
ing up without it. Their appeals are touch
int.
Rev. J. C. Black of Grant's Pass.

Rev J C Black of Grant's Pass Grant's Pass has 700 people The railroad shops are there and many young men are to them We have many difficulties there. The population is cosmopolitan. The Baphets there are not united in belief. But there are some circust seekers after truth bone of our chur hes have no leaders and are losing their more power. People are coming in from all over the Union and from beyond the sea ard homes are being built up without the gospel. We need yout help or cur opportunity is gone.

a distinces meeting which continued until near 11 belock. The new constitution after being variously amended was finally adopted and a committee constitution of Revs A R. Medbury F G Brownson S P Davis G D Domey and Hon F O McCown was appointed to noth nate the officers of the convention met at 9 clock Rev D T Richards of Hiftsboro led in a half hour a devotional excrete A 1 9.90 the vice president, E G Wheele cilled the convention to order.

The nominating committee reported as follows, President Hon A W Stanard of Brownswille vice-president Dr J S War tares of Ashimal corresponding secretary acceptable of the Ashimal corresponding secretary are follows, President Hon A W Stanard of Brownswille vice-president Dr J S War tares of Ashimal corresponding secretary are Rev G M Hill office a recording urer N J Blagen of Fortland, additors B I Dorris and N 5 Dygert

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beautiers and in some present specifies of the most interesting specifies of the convention were made after this but you reporter has only space to state the themes and the names of the speakers us fellows

he Duty of Missign Churches o Attain he Duty of Mission Churches o Attain
Self Support by Rev L. J. Trumb ill
the Duty of the Pastor to Develop a Missionary Spirit by Rev G. H. Brown
The Emportance of Systematic and Pro
por ionate Giving by hav G. D. Downey
Our Deepe t Need—the Holy Spirit by
Yev A. R. Medbury
After a half hour 3 prayer and praise meet
is the convention adjourned for supper

the education of young ministers and that an immidiate and confinuous effort be made to complete the I ating fund 1 revident Brownson addres ed the convention in an earnest speech or the recommendation of the beard. He appealed to the convention in an earnest speech or the recommendation of the beard. He appealed to the convention of the beard of the convention and dampfer from the dutter soft and dampfer from the dutter soft and dampfer from the convention of the beard of young more from an interest of the past of the convention of the beard of young more from the checation of young more from the convention of the beard of the tire of the past of and charches to do most at this time is an 10 september of the brown of the work among us when the college. I have written to many past to many to the college and the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any activation. I have been also college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any past to the college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any past to the college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any past to the college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any past to the college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at tim to any past to the college in the work of the demonstant on we cannot at time to my past to the co

Olympia and Whatcom Making Ready For the Future-The Okanogan Country-Re Faid

Special Correspondence of the Oregonian.
SEATTHE Oct 27 — The condition of the

postoffice in this city is something that makes the average citizen throw up his hands and groan whenever reference is made to it said an influential citizen to diy. The pupers here have nothing to say as they fear they may become the special victims to circumstances which are only partly duc-tolack of help in the office. All of which tends to show that an incompetent democratic postmaster can muzzle the great local organs of public opinion. Lostmuster I you it to well known was never recommended for the office because of his 1 ossessing special qualifications for the work. It was simply a political deal by which he agreed to 1 ull out of the race for county auditor several years ago. For a lime the work in the office was fairly well attended to but there never has been that judgment management of the office. ago I or a time the work in the office was fairly well attended to but there never has been thing judicious management of the office force which secured the best results. The most codipetent elects are no longer in the office just why is not precise; known I it is a fact that there is too match work now for the precise fact, that the present force is not nearly decompletent as it might be. I ost master I work himself is well enough dipoct but he is not only a man of noor health and thite treagh but he has lone some time ge which have enused much or ten in Some time ago there much or ten in Some time ago there much or a find which what have enused much crit en in Some time ago there much crit en in Some time ago there is most to a find which what to be devoted to the employment of additional clerks. This was done and for a time the mulls were band ed with reasonable speed and promptness. Postmaster I won them did something, which practically cut off this rebet. Instead of devoting this fund entirely to the purpose contemplated namely, the employment of additional clerks. I applied about one fifth of it to in creasing the wages of the old clerks. This lessened the amount to be paid new clerks and the result was comparatively inexperienced clerks were employed. Just then Mr. I you appointed one of his daughters to a lessened the innount to be paid new clerks and the result was comparatively mexperienced clerks were employed. Just then Mr. I you appointed one of his daughters to a leading derkship and sent to California for another daughter both of whom are now in the office. While it caunot be said that they do not perform their duties it is a fact that their presence has done much to cluse peniousy among the other clerks and microsequence the duscribine of the office is not high to say the least. A prominent citizen whose mail had been delayed for a week and over offered recently to pay the wages of a min to be stacked by the postmaster in order to have an immense pile of newspapers and other metter handled. The postmaster refused. Of course Mr. Lyon wants to discharge his duties fairly and there are beasons for believing that he would succeed better if he changed his policy.

This is a sample of the prolonged how that is going up from all parts of beattle. There are two 'dest of the trouble the other Mr. Lyon's being made up of some unusually burdensome conditions. The mails arrive and depart at inconvenient hours many of them at uparly the same hour or when other mails are being made up. Preference is all ways given to the outgoing mails. The making up of these very often causes the delays complained of Application has only recently been made to be the department for additional clerks.

Olympia is not going to bring up the rear in the march of progress made next year by

Olympia is not going to bring up the rear in the march of progress made next year by the enterprising cities and towns in this territory. Arrangements have been made to have a kirge number of new streets opened and the old ones placed in first class condition. There will not be a blind street in the city. The movement is to be conducted on a large scale and notwithstanding the present highly improved condition of this very handsome town next year it will present advantages not always enjoyed in many of the large force. Oly pila people are up to the times and are not alraid to do all in their properties to be timber to the south and west of Olympia is removed the finest agricultural land west of the Cas ades will be made available. This land now largely covered by first-class timber extends to the Columbia river on the south and the Pacine ocaan on the west. The ter itory will be mainly tributary to Olympia because the chief developments are extending from it is the center. Olympia is not going to bring up the rear are extending from it as the center There is a report going the rounds in a

are going to concentrate their effort from now on in a comparatively few places and nesorit to all clever; ractices to -well the democratic vote, in the hope that in the aggregate the decided advantages enjoyed by Allen may be overcome. In order to ocrate vote, in the hope that in the aggregate the decided advantages enjoyed by Allen may be overcome In order to accomplish this they propose to take a hand in sever, il ocal struggles and thus by helping a local candidate guin all the advantage of his special efforts. For eximple in king county there isn't a man who can touch with Cophrane in securing votes in the First wird and thoir ward this vear will roll up a bigger vote than at any time in the past. Other wards are to be worked ingeniously and whorever the republicans appear to have the advantage the peculiar influence of will brim is to be brought to hear. In turn Mr. Voorbees will do all in their power to see that William receives said in the triangular fight now going on in this county. The prohibition ticket is going to rethat William receives and in the friangular fight now going on in this county. The prohibition ticket is going to receive a great deal of attention at it chands of the democrats. It is alleged that strong efforts are being made by the democrats to well the prohibition vote. This work of course is done on the sign and has it is said nice with some hitle success. The democrats look on the prohibitionists as fir game and they have gone to work to gather them in that is by making them chop their own heads off. But all these schemes will fail as the republicans have now gone to work in earnest and their hustling is arousing enthusiasm everywhere.

It is the general opinion that people in the territor's do not take much financial inter-territor's do not take much financial inter-est in the national campaign. There is one-man at least who has given definite evidence of his interest by sending, a check for \$1000 to the national republican committee.

beer attracting much attent on to a good while and it will certainly thract more next while and it will certainly treact more usest year. The foundation for soil I prosperity has been aid in the shape of rulroad saw mills dockstand many other is elenter; used. The location of the town with respect to other Sound towns as well as to the Sound testif is one which will attract attention even on a casual glance, at the maj It is rapidly seconding one of the rullmental commercial points west of the Usuades.

The Salmon ryer mining country will next verr injoy alvantages, the before of which have done so much lowerds retarding which have done so much low-ards retarding the progress of its dev lop neet. The Northern Pacific branch from the row will be constructed probably note the mining district by pextycir or at least to a part onear trial the difficulties of transportation of ore will be largely outcome. The Scattle, I also shore & I'a fern will be not fit away and doubtlees by that time 'spokane Falls will have established a connection with the Origon Railway & Navigation Company is system, thus giving the Okano, an cambra competing routes. The construction of these roads into the Big Bend country will do more than simply open up the great agricultural district. The distance then from these railroads to many highly productive though relatively small grain and fruit producing breas will then be so reduced that they will become the objective point of many an enterprising farmer. There is one valley up somewhere near and a little south of the Westachee river which by reason of its being sheltered by the mountains enjoys a tropical chimato and tropical fruits can be produced in abundance.

A good story is took of Judge Kuhn of Port Townsend It appears that a business man there who had long been a tenant of the judge's, and paid basides a reasonably large rent, a fixed sum for water, bought a house and lot across the atreet. He, however, coatinued to remain a tenant of the judge's, and of course paid his rent and water rent regularly. One day something went wrong with the tenant's water pipe and the man concluded to dig up the water

pipe and find out what was the matter with it. He pursued the meanderings of that pipe from Judge Kubn's property on one side of the street until it disappeared into his own property on the other side. Then he made the discovery that he had been preving for his own water for several years. He was too wise to say anything, but laid in wait for the judge and it is said he got even. SAREF,

TROUBLE TO GET SPEAKERS

Northern Democrats Fear the Free Trade Speakers From the South Washington Special (Oct. 21) to Chicago Tribune This democratic national committee is in a panic over its failure to get the right sort of speakers for the fortinght before election. Democratic congressmen who left the city vesterday and to-day and so himity in the first place the committee had been urgent for Mills Carlisle and the other free traders in concress to cancel their engagements. respected and to-day said so huntily In the first place the committee had been trigent for Mills Carlisle and the other free traders in congress to cancel their engagements elsewhere and put themselves at the disposal of the committee for the remainder of the committee for the tright to kept at work in the doubt'al Eastern States. Some of them did this but when it became known that Southern free traders were to be the main relime of the most critical period of the campaign a howl went up and its echoes have reached the White hou e. In Connecticular is said the landing democrats have absoluted for class the but Chairman Brice has been warned that he must be responsible for the consequences. His committed on as an extracted or are emergency when the democrate party in the North cannot get its own specifiers to take up the teriff tillon which the issue is being fought out, but thist's a fact. Pesterdial ext Congressman Ben Lefevre who is Brice's confidential erroud box came over from New York and had a long interview with the president. Democratic congressmen who had important business were forced to wit. Lefevre told sonic of his friends that the talk with Cleveland was chiefly in regard to securing additional speakers for New York and he admitted that it was necessary to swap off the South critics and fill that I laces with Northern democrats. To do this is not easy for the reason lefere stated. It is likely, though that some attempt will be made by calling in the Northern democrats who have seen in Methigan and other Western states, and turning them all loose on New York. The uncassness of the democrats had remaying speakers of the prity at the most completed probably the most completed p

Chicago Times (Dem)

Mr Flaine is still paying his compliments to Secretary Fairchild Mr Blaine is a very very bad man and be bas a very very bad tongue Mr Fairchild should have known the His present experience will be of great value to him in after life if he lives through it.

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One week from to-marrow the presidential electron will take place. It is difficult for either party confidently to predict the result, because of the unknown factors in the political problem
If the campaign are materialist c rather
than sentimental Congressman Farquhar a high protection republican, who represents listed in the Luion army as a private in the Eighty-eighth Illinois and rose to the rank of major. This shrewd Scotchman recently predicted that the vote and efforts of the manufacturers, the railroads who carry their goods to market and the merchants who sell these goods will settle this contest. He

They are going to look out for their bust less They are going to look out for their not lost ex-their profile and commissions. A change (c per cent, may interfer, with all their plans it may necessicate their culling in all their agents and making a new deal sil around on a different basis. A field that they have occupied may be opened up to tompedition and prices may be cut. These are the things that are entering into this contest. It is business, not politics. They can t make a canvass.

The difficulty as Mr Farquhar says is that no party canvass can accurately de-termine how the business classes will vote Some republicans, who are importers, will doubtless vote the democratic teket, and many democrats of the Randall school will vote the republican ticket. There will be changes on both sides, and exactly what showing the final readjustment will under it is difficult to tell to-day, for thousands of men in the doubtful states will be what are called vest pocket" voters, men who say fittle think a good deal, consult with no body keep their own canned, go to the poll-provided with their ballots and vote quetly

without announcing their choice it is this unknown quantity that no party canvass can figure with exactitude The prohibition vote is another anknown quantity so is the labor vote and the Irish-American vote. In 1896 the total probibition vote throughout the country was 295 000 against about 151 000 in 1884 In New York state it was about 12 000 in 1887 while the labor vote was about 70,000 These factors are practically insoluble by party canvassers, and for this reason New York to-day is confidently claimed by soth par ties. Connecticut seems to be virtually con-ceded to the republicans. New Jersey with its 20,000 prohibitionists is a doubtful state. nts 20,000 prohibitionists is a doubtful state with the chances in favor of the democrative although the republicans will probably carry the legislature and thus be enabled to cect william Walter Phelips U S senator to succeed McPherson This is conceded by the democrats and is explained by the fact that the constitution of New Ferrey juve one state senator to each county and as 15 of the 21 countries are unrully resulting and the properties are unrully resulting. one state senator to each county and as 15 of the 21 counties are usually republican it requires a democratic sweep in the lower house to give the democrats a mijority on the joint ballot. In New Jersey the diamocrats are not likely to even more than one congression and at best will, store two retains two leaving the delegation of it presents to the conference of the present to the democracy has given her electoral vote to the democracy save in 1869 and 1872. The republic ris since 1866 have carried New York, Connecteut and Indiana each five times and New Jersey twice, including 1869.

times and New Jersey twice, including 1860 when they obtained four out of seven of its electoral votes. On the doctrine of chances the republicans have the best change to win in these tates named above save New Jor sey New York gave Gurfield a pirmitry of 21,033 in 1889 and Cleveland democratic pluratity of 1047 in 1884 Outside the democratic countries of New York Kings Queens and Richmend Gran iki s majority in 1880 was 75 193 while in 1884 Blame's majority outside these counties was but 51 533. The present outlook according to the New York Herald (dem.) is that Harrison will reach. Harlem bridge with 70 00 majority These are democratic flaures The republicans estimate that they will reach Westchester county with 80 000 majority and that Clerchard's majority in New York enty will not exceed 43 000 the figures of 1881 winning indusing and either connecticut or New Jersey can win without New York The democracy must earry New York and In diana, or New York New Jersey and Con-necticut to be victorious. With all the disad necticul to be victorious. With all the drad vantages under which the republicions labored four years ago and with many thou saids of votes uncounted at the Fouth the democrats were able to give Cleveland but the small plurality of 23 000 in the whole country. In the four doubtful Northern states his plurality was only 13,310 while in the Northern states Blance had a majority of between 400 000 and 500 000 votes. With the narty united and publicious for the states with the narty united and publicious for the states.

the republican prospect of victory seems bet ter to-day than it was in 1884 THE LAND GRANT POLICY

the party united and polling its full strength

We hear a good deal about our wasted public heritage. Large bodies of land have indeed been given to corporations chiefly for the construction of railroads. Both parties have done much of it. When it began many years ago public land was very abund ant. The proper object of the land grant policy was the construction of thoroughfares that would open remote pairs of the country to estitement and facilitate and cheapen the transportation of products. But when the country became aufficiently provided with these thoroughfares including a number across the continent the policy was discontinued and it has been more than eighteen years since any grant of lands was made. Neither party is in position to attack the other for having given away the public lands for these nurrouses. We hear a good deal about our wasted

other for having given away the public lands other for having given away the public lands for these purposes. The policy of granting lands to aid the construction of ruiroads was begun by the democratic purty in 1860. That party then controlled both branches of congress. Within a few year grants were made to forty seven rail way companies, and these grants were largely within the limits of the states and within organized communities not be scarced. within organized communities, not in remote

swet land ought not to have been given away to railroad corporations; for stoffing is more natural, since the country has obtained the roads? to waited than to wish we had the land back again. But after hill, if the situation now were just what it was forty years ago even though we had our present knowledge, we undoubtedly would the state of give the land away to get the roads and it wouldn't be a party question either, any more than it has been in the past. One source of perennial unhappiness in this world is that we can test our cake and have it 100 And no sooner have we enten it than we wish we hadn't. This is exactly the average feeling in regard to our policy of giving away the public lands to obtain rangold.

NOT LARTISAN BUT LATRIOTIC The G A R. 19 not a partison organization

but it is patriotic and because it is patriotic it seems to have commanded the bostility of the Cleveland administration The last 363 mon of congress was fruitful in the passage of individual pension bills a very large share of which were videed by the president. The hostility of the president to general pension bills compilled members to resort to individ unt bills in order to reach moritorious cases
that would otherwise be unprovided for The serute passed a bill giving \$12 a month to ex soldiers and salors who are meanned tated for the perform mee of manual labor and to the dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and satiors. This is the dependent pension bull of the last congress which the president vetoed but the democratic house saved him from the responsibility of a second veto by taking no action on this senate measure. Now the president knows that he has incurred the just hostility of the G. A. not only by blocking all general measures for the relief of invalid veterins, but by the for the relief of invalid veterans, but by the display of a grossly unpatriotic spirit. When he could make a choice in appointments between a war democrat and a copperhead he has always preferred the copperhead, he was prompt to favor the return of the captured robel flags, he was never so effusively eloquent as when he wrote his tributes to the memory of Calboun, Sidney Johnston Lee and Jackson, he has selected Memorandan as his time to a fixther ex-Memorial day as his time for a fishing ex-cursion he declined to attend the Gettys burg rounton and described the battle as "an interesting occasion which stood for bravers and magnaminty." He has given his confidence chiefly to those leaders of his party who were conspicuous Confederates or copporheads his cabinet, his foreign appoint ments illustrate the truth of this charge, he bas turned his back on the moustrial interests of the North and endorsed a grossly sectional free trade tartif framed by the South Now the G A R is pledged to toy alty and to maintain and preserve by its in fluonce all that was non by the war, to work for the interests of the veteran soldier who appeals to the nation he preserved for succor in his hour of need. Without in any sense R cannot a partion organization the G A R cannot a pairiotic organization be an indifferent spectator to Cleveland's efforts to indifferent spectator to theverand's energy of wrick all that wis won by the war by deliberately playing anto the hands of the residuary legities and losses up opportunity and feels it and losses up opportunity. knowed and feels it and loses no opportunity to manifest his hosbility. This hosbility explains why G A h men, above all other republicans have been selected by the administration for decapitation at the eleventh hour of the life of the adm nistration

APOLOGIZING TO THE LOST CAUSE

The discharge of four experienced railway postal clerks running nato this city on various roads is the local effect of the receipting to solve the conflict of the rengley all persons who may be suspected of republican proclivities. The Oregon clerks discharged are all Grand Army men, and men of this organization lave been almost exclusively the victims everywhere else of the railway clerks lately d smissed in Michigan every one was an ex soldler and their gan every one was an ex soldler and their places were filled with democrats, of whom only one of eighteen had been a soldier Democracy has no use or the pien who fought it so hard from 1801 to 1865 naturally enough and it is not strange that the class of politicians whom Postmaster Roby so for cibly describes should deside the removal of Grand Army men. That Mr Cleveland should accede to the demands of his hench ments developed on a manage of us anothing in a tatatade toward the old soldiers. Moreover he begins to see something of the democratic impatience born of the unappersable bunger for effice in that party a binger which is of only against a something to the barriers which is of only against a former where the second of the contract o persable hunger for cince in that party a hunger which is of such a gnawing character that it would even in its frame wantonness tear Grover Clevoland to pieces were he not in possession of the sops which they so much desire and which the hungry ones can only obtain through him.

ity to carry New York, and do not concede the gratitude which the caintry owes to the democratic claim of ansured violory in sale of these ax soldiers and the widows and sale of these ax soldiers and the widows and orphans of ex soldiers, from petty places in which they are efficient and valuable, from long service and experience to make room for the widows and daughters of such man is the murderers of Elisworth and of rebol is the murdierrs of Ellsworth and of rebel officials of high rank in treason and room for ex rebel soldiers and their dough face Northern sympath zers adds other though not needed cydence considering the quantity already on file, of the fact that this administration is in perfect accord with the Solid South idea that the government should be handed over as a hostage to the lost cause.

AN OBSTRUCTIVE DIMOGRACY

The first session of the Fiftieth congress was barren of results. The house, by virtue of its democratic majorits, was an obstructive body. The senate passed the Blair educational bill, agreed to refund to the states the direct tax of 1861 passed the French spolution claims bill voted to admit South Dakota voted to promote more efficient mail service between the Uhited States and Central and South America but the house refused to pass any of this legislation. The refused to pass any of this legislation. The house absolutely did nothing but debate and pass the Mills tariff bill which the senate answered by a far better bill of its own. The passage of the amended Crinese exclusion bull forbidding the return of Ohinese to this country is a measure of doubtful value. If it should prove effective the Pacific coast may yet repent its passage and if it should result in the enforcement of resolute commercial non intercourse between the United States and China we shall find out that the whole game was not worth the candle. The expulsion of American merchanits and mis squarries from China and the diversion of Chinase trade to language and differency are Chinose trade to kngand and Hermany are among the near fruits of the anti-Chinese legislation

IN IDAHO.

Northern Hilbo naturally feels an interest in the reduction of Delegate Pulsors to congress. He has stood up for the interests of the territory managed by the Mills bill and beautiful the Arthur the Archive the Mills bill and should be returned to battle in the next con gress on the came these Northern Idaho is not only a producer of wool and tlax but is a large producer of lead and these are subsequent grants to the Pacific railways

Prior to 188 the grants of land for all purposes overed 173,485,632 acres, since 1861

the grants have covered 186,524,177 acres, Most of the later grants were for the Pacific reach and covered many smillions of series and grants have covered 186,524,177 acres, Most of the later grants were for the Pacific reach and covered many smillions of series and grants raine to Morthern Idaho, and the territory ought to have in congress a

interests thefend them, and protest against a policy that would injure them. If the people of Northern Idaho would consult their ple of Northern Idaho would consult their own intere to they would give Mr. Dubois a unanimous vote. Should his competitor be elected he would be forced by party pressure to join in the attack on Idaho's interests or at least to acquieue in it. In these matters the interests of Northern Idaho are in large degree identical with those of Portland and THE OREGENIAN therefore cannot but feel that Mr D abors is an some sort our representative, as well as the representative of the industries of his own territory. He ought to be re-elected. The only danger of his de-feat lies in he fact that the Mormon demo cratic vote of Southern Idaho will be cost against him The Mormons are simply vot ing for their church without regard to the industrial and other interests of the territory and their vote ought to be met by a solid op-position in Northern and Central Idaho It is in the power of the people of the northern counties of Idaho to return Mr Dubors to congress and lo this end he should have their hearty support and whole vote

WHY DEVOCRATS OR LIPTURIE INST

A correspondent in Yambiil county in A correspondent in Yamhili county in quires 'Why are some men democrats and other republicans?" bixty years ago party lines in our politics began to be formed on the slavery question. In course of time a democrat became one who was a believer in slavery and wanted it in held, extended and perpe unted. A republican was one who opposed s'avery contended against its extension and ultimately insisted on its extinction. In this confroversy flare arese the struggle between union and disturbed Every distributions that a democrat in odis unionist was a democrat in distributions that he are publican. unionist was a republican Though dis-union was long ago deferted and slavery overthrown the lines of party division formed during this struggle are still substantially maintained and the main reason why men are still republicans or democrats arrest from the fact that they were on one side or the other—or if young men inherited the principles of one side or the other—in this long and tremendous struggle. There have in deed, been changes from side to side during the last twenty years, but such changes have been extremely few in proportion to the whole body of the people The general the whole body or and problem to full holds viz A man is a republican because he hated slavery and of politics the whole system of politics by which it was surrounded and upheld, and because he still hates the system of nalities that, was the outgrowth of system of punces that was the outgrown of slavery and is continued to our times, and a man is a democrat because he believed in slavery wanted it extended and perpetuated

approved the system of nollies that gree up

around it a id non approves the system that is the natural continuance and outgrowth of it. The present controversy over the tariff question is based on these times. The vote in congress on the Mills bill the tariff pressure of the Southern democracy shows this fact in a very striking manner. The bonth voted for that bill in the proportion of six to one and the North voted against it in the proportion of more than two to one. The reason of this division lies in the fact that the Mills bill is a measure fashioned on that sectional economic a stem that is merely a continua tion of the conditions political, industrial and social which was built on slavery and which, therefore is wholly alien to Northein interests and National principles. Men are republicans or democrats as they adhere to controversy that in its historic course has in volved the 'undamental principles not only of our nationality but of humanity and cay disation The present phase of this long contention is more purely an industrial and economic one but the roots of it has away back is the struggle overslavery. If it thanked not this can be so state shavely is abolished the answer is that the industrial condition of the colored race in the industrial condition of the colored race in the bouth is little different from whilt it was under the slave system. The working class of the South is the colored race and for these ar-millions of people the dominant party there do not want a protective tarif, but on the contrary want them to remain cheep and dependent I thorers. To this end the constitution is nullified and political rights denied. Were there no colored people in the South there would be no Mills bill, but use moterfun would be wanted for a but these protection would be wanted for white labor But colored labor is ground down to the lowest conditions and the colored man is held under political disability as a means man is a rejublican or a democrat depends in the main on the view he takes of this whole subject from its beginning with the growth and spread of slavery many years ago, down to the present time of course there are nu titudes who do not give the subject thought, and therefore would not present these reasons for their political action, nor even perhaps acknowledge that they are moved by them. But they are in the current and are moved by them never the current and are moved by them.

theless, just as men are carried at an incon-ceivable velocity by the rotation of the earth on its axis, without perceiving the motion Rider Haggard has a curious theory regarding the ate of Henry M Stanley Hethinks that the explorer is alive but that he has been seased, taken into the interior of Africa and deified by some of the tribes. He is inclined to think that Stanley will be treated with the greatest kindness and voncration, but that he will not be permitted to escape. When the interior tribes find a real lay, ided who assemt to them. escape. When the interior tribes find a real live idol who seems to them, to be god like m appearance and power they are not likely to give him up. Rider Haggard no doubt herives his knowledge of the ways of the natives of Africa from his own books. His

theory as to Stanley's fate reads like a chap-ter of "She" The utter reliculousness of prohibition in lowars exhibited in a little telegr in from Des Moines which says that beer in that city has advenced from 20 cents to 10 cents a bottle and anficult to get at that white whilsky is as plentiful and che ip as ever Thus it is seen that prohibition has more of a tendency to drive out the comparatively less harmful drink and to increase the price of it, when it can be obtained, while strong and intoxicating distilled drinks are as cheap and plentain as ever The truth is that in Iowa where prohibition laws are supposed to be more strenuously enforced than anywhere cise the whole thing is a farce and

The governor of Arizona in his annual report to the secretary of the interior declares that the territory is rapidly progressing in growth and general development Indian depredations, he says are things of the past and law and order are supreme. This will change materially the public estimate of Arizona's social condition, which indeed, has always been considered far worse than it really was. The amount of gold and silver \$5,771 555, rouned during the year, is a somewhat astonishing figure and year, is a somewhat astonishing figure and will have the effect of attracting immigra-tion, especially as it is becoming rapidly known that the development of Anzona gold and silver mines is yet in its infancy.

There is no loubt that the democratic cam There is no loubt that the democratic campaign committee is circulating prohibition ickets throughout Oregon, and using all possible efforts to swell the prohibition vote as usual. The account from Yaquina buy which states that a democratic postmaster there has been detected in the business comes from a nearly average. comes from a man in every way trustworth, and we have had similar reports from other quarters. Four years ago the democracy were similarly active in working up the promibition campelgn, and the room in which the democracy. the democratic cam pages committee had its

next occupant strewn with the debris of the ambuggin consisting of democratic tickets and posters prohibition tickets and posters campaign correspondence which showed how circfully and laboriously the prohibition party novement had been worled coupty neer and whisky hottles (no full ones of course), and various other retics of a hard fought field. Democratic politicians know that democratis who will sofe the probabilities under in a presidential election are few and far between and hence they count all or nearly all the votes they can induce the pro-hibit orists to cast as so much strength withdrawn from the republicing rity. Much of this planning to swell the pro-ub tion vote in elections as done in the solcon of Poll land in the brief intervals betwee narmics

When the United States ship Constellation was sent to Ireland with a crigo of supplies for the distinction March 1890 I (v) P Mor-ton paid for one fourth of the whole eigo and on the 18th of March 1880 the New York Herald editorially said

York Herald caffornally said

Now that the cargo is complete and the ofter binding we take the liberty to state that the grocerous denor who indused [5] into this mercum at its Hon Level 1. Morton If Mr. Grace who makes an equal contribution fails, belond Mr. M. dor. it is only because he did not lead the way but fellowed instead of acting a range pring can gle.

Flus is the land of man that democrate orations denounce to workpretting as a denounce to workingmen as a greedy monopolist and gold bug

It is said that in the muter of p of muty Cleveland is remarkable. He can swear Mr Cleveland is remarkable. He can swear with a luridity which is almost appilling when he tries and in a min are detalated to make the atmosphere smell like that of a match factory but the Washington disputches say that with regard to the Wast of fair, and especially becentary Hayard sinter view, in which West's letter was dismissed as immoportant because it was marked private the president was like that remarks by profane man who sayd additing when the bly profane men who said nothing when the tailboard of his eart came out and silowed his apples to roll off down a hill. He was unable to do justice to the subject

The French government is greatly con cerned over the rapid increase in its foreign population bince 1885 no less thin 782 000 Beigians, 205 000 Italians 100 000 Germans 78,000 Swiss and 80 000 Spani irds bave gone into France in addition to the foreign popul lation previously resident there. In 1851 there were but 481,000 foreigners in a total population of nearly 35 000 000. In 1880 the oreign population exceeded 1 000 000 But why should there be any alarm? France needs a trun-fusion of blood, and if she could get it in a thorough manner it would prove her regeneration

To 'clums" made by democratic cin paign committees that Illino - is a doubth state and may give its electoral vote to Cleve land the Chi. 170 Tribune r piles that their is not the smallest pos polity of such a result that a careful cany is of the state hus been made by townships and that the in a joint for Harrison cannot be less than "0 000 and may exceed 5 000. The state republic in committee as a result of the most careful and thorough cany exceen a decreto mixely is used that the plur dity for Harrison in Phinois whi largely exceed that for B air m 1584

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Scoretary Ludicott is an economical oth end as well as a practical democrat. Another batch of blankets for the array purchased by him in England at a saving of thirty cents each compared with the price of the domestic article, has arrived Perhaps he will make a speech and tell how these bit ink, ots which come into the country duty free are going to help American labor. He would be listened to most attentively on the subjec-

Commander in Chief Wm Warner of the Grand Army, with his stuff is visiting Miwaukee making arrangements for the twenty therd annual encampment of the Grand Army which will be held in the Wis consinctive next summer. If the city does not arrange to comply with the required reg ulations of the Grand Army council some other city will be chosen

It is said that Mr Gladstone is at hi country home again swinging his ax and felling trees. If the old statesman's proclivity for destroying forests is as great as the newspaper correspondents make it, the pine would of the North Pinafi would de high his first and could better ifford to entertain him than the comparatively sparse to the comparative sparse to the comparati timber of England

The cares and requirements of office which prevented President Cleveland from accepting an invitation to visit a great camp of farmers, and sent him to the woods fishing on Decoration Day, didn't keep him away from the political meeting held in New York on baturday to promote his re election (creat is hypocrasy

The anti Hill democrats and mugwumps claim that Hill will run 30 000 votes behind Cleveland in the state of New York, the Hill men that he will run 30 000 whead of Cleveland So wide a difference of opinion how great are the political uncertainties in the state of New York

Gen James Craig, a pioneer of the Mis sour Platte purchase and who was a gallant officer in the war against Mexico and in the war for the Union and who served two terms in congress from Missouri, died in 8t Joseph a few days ago full of years and honors

It is now believed that Salisbury will send his kinsman Minister West to St. Petersburg The Russian metropolis is quite a cold place but probably it would not be so cold for Mr West as Washington is at this time

Nobody delivers political speeches in Ohio or Pennsylvania II isn't necessary for the republicans, and is hopeless for the democrats. The republican majorities in those states will be immense.

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week the attendance nightly has been quite large, and the interest constantly increasing. One of the most attractive features of the fair is a magmificent robe made of a large polar bear skin. This robe is up for competition, and will be won by either Harrison or Cleveland. The question as to who shall get the handsone git is to be settled by the majority of votes cast for these candidates. Twenty-five cents is charged for the privilege of voting. Already a great many votes have been recorded, and the contest has become quite exciting and good natured. If at the close of the fair Gen. Harrison has received a majority of the votes, he will be presented the robe, with the compliments of the ladies; if President Cleveland gets more ballots, then he captures the prize. Under, these conditions it is not dead certain that the beautiful gift will warm presidential does not the White house or not. That all depends, you know.

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from her chair alongside the gailery to go and speak to some friends whom she saw at a distance dropped her portemonnaic from her lap and it slid through the railing and feil to the floor below. She did not discover her loss for some time and on informing her friends a young man went down stairs to scarch for the lost purse. He soon ascertained that it had been picked up by a large man wearing glasses and accompanied by a little girl. He searched around in the crowd and finding a man answering the above description boned him for the purse. He refused to give it up and said he was looking for Mr. Myers to band it to him. This was a long time after be had picked it up and Mr. Myers was soon found and the purse handed over to him and at once returned to the owner, to her great joy. It contained \$25 in coin and her ticket to Seattle.

He Has Done Good Work.—A delegation

of citizens from the outer educ of road district No. 1 waited upon an Oragonian re-porter recently and wished to have ex-pressed their satisfiaction and gratification with improvements made in the roads of the district during the past year under the pressed their satisfaction and gratification with improvements made in the roads of the district during the past year under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Redman. They say he has done a large amount of work and with good judgment, and that he has especially benefited the mountain roads, making drains, putting in culverts, etc., so that those living on the outskirts of the district can now get to rown and can haul in their stingles, etc. They very much desire that Mr. Redman be kept at his place as supervisor of the district, in order that he may continue and complete the good work he has begun. The county supervisors will doubtless comply with the wishes of these critzens if it is found that their statements are correct, of which there is no doubt.

BOUGHT FOR THE COMPARY.—The six lots

BOUGHT FOR THE COMPANY.—The six lots in the block situated between Sixth and Seventh and I and J streets, which were sold Seventh and I and I streets, which were sold on Saturday and bid in by Mr. John Kiernan for \$34,000 were, it is generally supposed, bought for the Northern Pacific Terminal Company. The remnining two lots in the block are owned by a Front street firm, who, it is said, expect to get \$25,000 for them from the company. Should they succeed in obtaining this price, they will do very wel, but the Terminal Company has not of late evinced any disposition to pay large prices for property. Unless the company want the earth they should soon be getting enough "grounds" as the system of tracks they have mapped out only cover a smal, part of their possessions in and around Couch luke, not including North Front, street.

United States Circuit Court. — Indge

"Boys Will BE Boys,"—Half a dozen boys "Boys With at Boys."—Half a dozen boys were enjoying themselves hugely yesterday in a ramshackle shanty they have constructed on Mr. Green's block, at Front and D streets, with some loose boards. They had two fires burning in the place and were lying around on the sand ort bably imaging that they were a lot of Rolinson Crusees or pirates or Indian scouts or something of the sort. As long as they do not try to capture the town and levy contributions on the citizens they are not likely to do any harm.

VERY SPRORTURE.-Late yesterday after-

show controversy which arose out of the confusion of names relative to the winner of confusion of names relative to the winner of the first prize and the declination of the sec-ond prize by the mother of the winner, has been settled by the official decision of the judges giving the first prize, gold medal, to A. Staart Macdonald; second, grand sliver medal, to Oliga Sechtem; third, silver medal, to Matein Ward.

to Mateta Ward.

Despring Sharwood.—North Eleventh street which was macadamized a few months since, has since been liberally patronized by teamsters hauting sladwood, who have fiberally sprinkled the street with chunks of wood till it now resembles at odd-fashined corduror road. If they had, scuttered as much wood slong G street it night now have been passable by stepping from one block to another.

REACHED LEXINGTON.-The track of the Willow rock branch of the O. R. & N. has reached Lexington, ten rulles from Heppner. It was expected that the construction camp would be moved up this week but it is now probable that it will be allowed to remain at lone until more from arrives. The engineers have taken quarters at Lexington for the winter.

THEY ARE NOT HOSE.—The Walla Walla Journal declares that the "hotel keepers in Portland are more considerate and kind to strangers and travelers than those of any city in the Sound country. The latter are prone to take an undue advantage of vis-itors, while Portlanders stick to regular prices and do not act the hog."

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First Class.—It is not often that children's cloaks of the best material and the very latest designs are offered at less than regular values. One hundred of these garments, worth from \$10 to \$16, will be add today for \$6.25 at J. Belling & Co.'s. This is a sample lof, and there is not one cloak like the other.

REMAINS TO BE ENIPPED.—The body of the Inte Mark A. Miller will be shipped to Oakland, Cal., to-day or to-mprow. A brother of the dead man arrived yesterday, and will convey the body to California.

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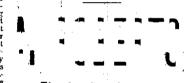
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tirement of Mrs. 8. M. Buck, teacher of the eighth grade, a few days ago. The other teachers of the school, who hold her in high enteem, presented her a souvenir, a ladies' chatelaine of shony trimmed in gold. Prof. T. H. Crawford, principal of the school, nade the presentation in behalf of the dorps, reading a brief address which was all presented the retiring teacher. Mrs. Back was also the recipient of a choice lot of flowers, the gift of the children of the seventh and fifth grades, whom she taught when they were eighth grade pupils. Mrs. Buck took the flowers to Good Samaritan hospital and gave them to the patients.

CRIMA VS. THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.—

CRINA VS. THE EQUITHERN CONFEDERACY.— A tectotally drunken follow, dressed in habby clothes; created a scene in front of

snamy clothes, created a scene in front of the court house yesterday afternoon. He began by attacking a pussing Chinaman, whose bundle of soiled timen he rolled on the sidewalk. While he was gloating over his victory John rolled up his sleeves, and swept the muddy street with the funny mm, who gathered himself up and started off, hurrah-ing for Jeff Davis, the bonny blue flag and the Southern Confederacy. A GUN THIEF ARRESTED .- Deputy Cheriff

yesterday in charge of John Albert, athas John Smith, wanted for larceny in a dwelling. Albert and a man named Willard had been working on a farm two miles from Chehalis, and it is charged that Albert twisted the look off Willard's cabin and abstracked a \$100 Parker aborgun. He came to Portland and tried to sell the sun which ha had in

CITY TEACHERS' Examination.-A city teachers' examination was held in the High school Saturday and will occupy two or

school Saturday and will occupy two or three Saturdays yet. About a dozen or fifteen teachers were examined for certificates, which the law allows the Portland district to issue. These examinations will be conducted by the city superintendent, Miss Sabin, and the principals of the nublic schools. Miss Sabin and Prof. Pratt officiated Saturday.

The N. M. & P. Association.—The Northwest Masters and Pilots Association held a meeting in their rooms in the Gisans' block yesterday. The association now numbers about 100 members. No business of a public nature was transacted, but as may be imagined, when so many rifors and steamboat men were collected, there was considerable yarning done.

"Licht, More Licht,"—It is reported

"Light, More Light." It is reported that the council have under consideration a scheme for lighting the streets as far back as Sixth with are electric lights, such as are now used on First and Third streets. This will be a very good thing if carried into effect, and it is understood that the extra cost will not be large.

ing soundings in the mud preparatory to preparing a "project" for improving the invigation in that region. The people are now hopeful that something will be done. Moving Stock.—A number of neavy trucks

were busy yesterday moving Mason & Ehr-man's stock into their new stores on North Front street. They were obliged to be out of their old store by the 1st, and the new one has been longer in being finished than was anticipated, hence the rush in moving. STILL AT THE HOSPITAL.—Capt. E. F. Coe, who suffered from a paralytic stroke some time since, is still at the hospital. He is so

STILL IN OPERATION. The American Distrist Telegraph Company has not closed up, hut messenger boys are scarce. Any good boy can get a position at 162 First street.

of the dead man arrived yesterday, and will convey the body to California.

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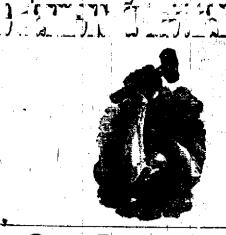
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THEY ARE NOT HOPPLESS.—The city surveyor and his assistants were seen in the vicinity of Fifth and G streets Saturday tak-

far recovered as to be able to go out driving, but has to be assisted to and from the carriage. His friends hope for his entire recovery.

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Who Will Get the Robe"-The ladies' bezar, for the benefit of the cathedral, will be continued during the present week, closing next Saturday evening. During the past week the attendance nightly has been quite

SIER RECOVERED HER PURSE. At the fair

cluded arrangements with the transportation cluded arrangements with the transportation companies to release a very large quantity of biankets that had been held by them for the creditors. These blankets are now in stock and must go, along with everything else in the store. Ladies desiring bed covering of any description will do well to visit this sale, as they will be enabled to save money by so doing. Don't wait until it is too late. THE BARY SHOW CONTROVERSY .- The baby

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NOTES FOR THE FARMER. An Essay on the Vexed Question of

Dishorning Cattle. The Pallure of Dakota's Wheat Crop-How to

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There is scarce sny matter of equal importance concerning which the e is so great diversity of expression as on the question of dishorning cuttle. The Objection has tried to keep up with the question by giving all reliable facts to be had considered trust worthy. Something of this has been the experience of our own stock men but not enough has been done here to make it plain it the dishorning process is a success of a failure.

In the distorting process is a success of a failure. In looking up the subject from the stand point of bastern experience we find the following as the experience of one farmer who cirtuinly has cluse to prefer the certainty of good cows with borns to the poor success he has so far achieved.

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eut of Field and Farm says

Twelve of my
thirty cores that were do homed last winter
aborted their calves in spring and five out of
the thirty died. Those that have lived are
not worth more than two third their former not worth more than two third their former value. With as good and even better feed than they had last year, they do not give more than half their usual flow of a lik. While the above seems positive enough as to one man's experience, here con as from Maitland. Wo, as other who gives his successing the united missing it a large herd to the Biceles (a cete as follow). It was indeed to be seen to done his spenned.

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I was induction to the todone by seeing one of my friends leeding shock court to held of perhap sevent, or each thead of cows and younger cattle all of which had been dishorted. Those cattle all got to their feed old and young as I had never seen a mixed need of cattle do before I then began to make inquiries of others who had had dishorting done, and all of them tod me they were pleased with the result that it was a little severe at the time but the cattle soon got over it. After getting all the cylence I could I had Mr Thomas and Mr Patterson dishort sixty five head for me they congest a steer cair about four months old. They ran from that up is old cows. The youngest (four months old) seemed to suffer for three or four days and ate but very little but after that had no more trouble. The ones that looked worst after the operation were aged cows, their horns being hollow made them look ever unsightly. The ones that looked the best were two year olds their horns being nearly solid whore they were sawed off. Some helded in very fast others were slow, discharging for some time but all are headed over without an exception the hair covering the scar. They are very nice looking binner of muleys and all healthy and in splendid condition. I can shed my cattle this winter without an exception the hair covering the scar. They are very nice looking binner of muleys and all healthy and in splendid condition. I can shed my cattle this winter without an exception the hair covering the scar. They are very nice looking binner of muleys and all healthy and in splendid condition. I can shed my cattle this winter without an exception the hair covering the scar. They are very nice looking binner of muleys and all healthy and in splendid condition. I can shed my cattle this winter without are seen the complained of the covering the scar they are the season drawn from these men set the complained of the council of the

STATUS OF THE COW

Pedigree more than any other one thing determines the status of the cow Individ uni ment comes in to qualify the status—to raise or lower it A cow may be above or below the average of her breed. If above she may have the power in some degree to she may have the power in some degree to be trunsmit this excellence. Hence it is that by e ection and breeding from the best comes improvement if we get excellence in both the sire and dam improvement is almost certain to follow in the bif-pring in tells, ont breeders take advantage of this fact to secure an in proved it po and to it are we indebted for the supernority of all the breeds in their particular line of development—milk or beef

heef het fulure often follows when two supe Yet fultare often follows when two superior individual is person coupled. The fact that their progenitors in the beginning were interior causes a tentency to strike back to the original type. Hence even the most improved are and dim n.a.y occasion all) produce offspring balow instead of above their own status. Much depends on the length of time the breed has been in developing and the care and skill, exercised in selecting and breeding. If of recent origin attains or striking back, will be much more frequent and render breeding more direction in its results. But a long established breed like the Devoin with almost absoluter certainty produces an average type. Hence preed five the Devons with almost absolute certainty produces an average type. Hence the importance of selecting a re and dum not only with a good pedigree but with a long one of excellence. With such breeding is much more satisfactory and certain, and in breeding up a herd by introducing improved blood of well established excellence. improvement is both much increartain and much more rapid blood tells It cannot

much more rupid blood tells. It cannot be too good.

It is a mistaken idea that it will pay to start with inferior animals and breed up. If successful, the progress would be too slow to make it pay so long as advintage may be taken of improvementalized, secured. Common sense dictates the selection of the best possible available type. If the beginning is with inferior animals, the breeding may be down instead of up. Life begets like and bad qualities are transmissible as well as good ones. This is a most important fact to be observed in selecting and breeding annimals make influers by not pay ig sufficient attention of it. From this can eithe chief dispersion of the transmisted and interesting Boths des are likely to have the same but as well as the same good qualities, and it diqualities are transmitted and interestified as well as too long strengtheus then and poer so insure their transmission. We often hear the remark made that if

We often hear the remark made that if We often hear the remark made that if our common stock were treated the same as the blooded the result would be the same as the blooded the result would be the same. By better care and keep and by careful selection in breeding undoubtedly improvement would follow. But it would take a great many years—more than any one many life time—to start with nothing but our native stock and breed up to the status of any of our already established breeds of improved stock. If one wishes to try like hand at the during the start with nothing an improved type let him select the ducing an improved type let him select the best he can from our established breids as a found iton. Let him come as near his sideal as he may in selecting and then it will require twenty to thirty cents to fix the type with any certainty of its regular transmission—France Farmer

GRUBS IN THE HEAD OF SHEEP

A Michigan breeder has lot sheep this A Michigan breeder has lot sheep this pring that he climing died from grubs in the head. He de cribes the symptoms in the Michigan fairer as follows. I have had so it is greater that spring that seems to contradict the theories of medical men. The first case wis a case that where first case to diving unshot ects and was in great pain in her bead. With ome nursing we kept har for a few lays and with applications of tury counce in her to trils she sawed suster outcould; other i incediocat much find by dying. This mo is a litural at verifug Shrowshire than the would cat anything Shrowshire than the would cat anything before him—old than has and when outdoors dirt then word like junt for a long time but groun with every which then so if including the was in his head or body. His car were cold but body warm and excrement natural after death we cut his head open from he nowthing to the horn and upon the side that had seemed to be aftered the most took out six worms or grube and one of them from the carity under the base of the horn. The place where it was located was filled with marrow-like substance but separated from the base. The metal we took heads. From the other nostril we took thought. pring that he claims died from grubs in the was nined with interference out separated from the brain. This cavity was bloodshot. From the other nostril we took one grub, making seven in al. located well trp in the sheep's head. Three at these would measure over one-half inch in length, and one half well-defined, dark-coloned lipses across his back. These grubs are too expen-

aive to cultivate, they cost me \$2 spiece in this one sheep. I believe he would be alive to-day if he had not been troubled with them. If tar will prevent I shall use it Have done so in the past occasionally but never realized that the sheep were benefited by it."

by it."

Oregon sheep are affected in this way and it depends somewhat on the land sheep rim on it they get these grubs in the head. Tar has been used as a preventive. The grub has not been considered very dangerous here, but may be the cause of much trorble. The question of ailments in sheep shall receive attention at an early day from an Oregon standpoint.

A certain gentleman who has his garden in town full of fruit trees had very little good of them because the fruit did not seem to ripen in perfection or as it had done years ago for the trees had been planted thirty ago for the dees had been paneted thiny years. Twenty years and less ago the differ ent pears ripened later than now and did not have the fungus spots on them. He was lately sending some things east of the Cascades and thought his children who were hving there would enjoy seeing some of the fruit that they are when young so he nacked two hows of pears doubting if they hving there would enjoy seeing some of the fruit that they are when young so he packed two boxes of pears doubting if they would be worth sending and the freight There were busheds I ving under the trees that were not worth gathering. Two weeks later be had occasion to make a journey to the eastern country, and white visiting his finally there admired the looks and flavor of some fruit they offered him. It was golden of color and very delicious in cating qualities and the surprise was great on finding these were the identical pears he had sent and that were going to waste at home because of their worthlessness. What caused this difference is an interesting question. The fruit was wrapped in newspaper and packed so as to insure ventilation in the boxes. No doubt this wrapping gave the color of gold and insured the perfection of ripeness. The same parties say the received last summer Bartlett pears and Hungari in prunes from home and while the fruit would have kept for weeks in the Willamette it ripened in two days when opened est of the mountains.

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Dealers who of course study all the features of the fruit trade understand the value of wrapping and boxing. To keep a long time apples and pears must be kept in a proper temperature and not too in into together. To be transported well they need to be wrapped in paper, and when so wrapped fruit gets a good color and ripens that oughly and much sooner than it other wise would. To have fruit ripen along as wanted as in the case of Bartlett pears it should be wrapped in paper and taid in boxes, as needed and when so treated will ripen sooner and better than if left in bulk By packing a hox every few days and put ting aside the season of Bartlett pears e in be considerably prolonged.

GROWING SUGGESSIVE DAT CEOPS

GROWING SUCCESSIVE OAT CEOPS

Oats are reckoned hard on the land as much so as any grain excepting wheat and some farmers think even more than that, much 30 as any grain excepting wheat and some farmers think even more than that. Their chemical composition shows them to be exhaustive both of nitrogen and of the mineral elements phosphate and potash, all of which must be furnished by the soil They contain less starch than baries and, therefore a smaller portion of the grain may be furnished by the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere. As it takes only a short time in any year to grow oats the pumping of their roots from the soil must need a rich reservoir to draw from if it is not to run emply at the critical time of filling the grain. Oats are so easily grown that they are always low in price. They succeed every where but they do it by rapid exhaustion of plant food from the soil and it is an almost universal rule among farmers that they can not be grown in succession many years with out soil exhau tion. Mown so easily as they are the money value of the crop will not pay for expensive manuring. If the commercial fertilizers are sown with oats it is unally in smaller andoints than with other grain crops.

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If outs are to be grown successively some mode should be adopted of covering the ground with some kind of vegetation during the winter. Harrowing the out stebble and sowing oats and rive together, make an excellent fail feed for cows and other stock while the rive living through the winter makes something to be turned under in the spring. The oats in fall have a broader leaf and more vigorous growth than the tye but may us well be fed down because their herbage is entirely killed by severe freezing. The rive will make considerable growth after the oats are fed off and this should be saved for protection to the surface of the ground during winter. The harrowing can be done with a common drag merely scratching the surface, so as to give the grain a chance to germ mate. Much of the out stubble will remain upright furnishing something to hold snow on the ground during the winter when winds would otherwise blow it off —Ariers on Cultistator.

FAILURE OF DAROTA'S WHEAT GROP

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'I have just returned from the territorial fair held at Grand Lorls, and while there conversed with farmers from all parts of Northern Dakota and Northern Minnesota and Mamtoba and all agree that their different sections of country are damaged to an extent that is not yet known and will not be until after the threshing season is over Two months ago Manitoba claimed she would have 30 000 000 bushels of wheat for export it is now thought sho min have 10 000 000 bushels Northern Dikotas prospects be fore the frost were good for 40 000 000 bushels for export if we export one quarter that amount now it will be the outside figure shill farmers are pushing forward fall plus mig and back setting the new summer sheaking as if nothing had happened to this season a crop. We must go lorward we cannot stop—wheat is our great staple for export and should we be favored with a good crop next season we will astoush the world with the number of bushels we will send to the seabord from the Northwest Many fartners in a acknowledge that we must go more into diversified fartning. We cannot afford to take such fearful chances and have all swept away at one blow. all swept away at one blow

GUERNSEYS IN ENGLAND

A correspondent of the Mark I and Express in line with some breeders of live stock in this country believes that there is not sufficient discrimination in classification Re-lating to the subject of Jerseys and Guern seys he states the case, and we give it prin cipilly as showing the esumation in which Guernsevs are held by the writer The com

Guernsevs are held by the writer. The communication is as follows

It object in writing these lines is to bring the nerits of Guernsev cattle under the notice of those agricultural societies which as not been of those agricultural societies which as not leve not provided separate classes for this bread in their schedules bome associations identified in the schedules bome associations identified in the societies which is the societies with the session of the satisfactory for order bread and I think it would be better, where these do not see their why to divide them to so it the competition to Jurseys only I would point out that wherever during the past senson Guernses's have had it ring to themselves a very creditable show has been the result. This bread has come rapidly to it from during the lasyfew vars and with a little encouragement they will be still further improved.

Lutil lately since the dairy has become such an important factor in the agricultural industry, there existed a prejudice amongst many against Channe islands cattle and only those who required an orismnent for the park as well as a supply for the dairy carred about breeding them. The Guernsey could never compare with the Jersey when judged for appearance, and this accounts I saint, for the laster being at the present time so far shead of the former in point of num-

bers The time has now arrived however, when I think the Guernaey will find a large opening in this country If a few cows are kept in large dairies, they will be found to greatly improve the quality of milk and color of hotter

greatly improve the quality of milk and color of butter

The Guernsey is very useful for crossing with other dairy breeds. Where kept by themselves they will yield a large return, if well managed an average of 600 gailons each for the year, including cows and heters, is not uncommon, when done with for the dairy they are easily convertible into beef, and good sized animals may be readily graded up to sixty imperial stone. I have only bred Guernseys a few years, but I have cows (imported animals) which have given in the past twelve months between 700 and 800 gailons each, though under five years old, and my experience leads me to believe that the Gue nsey is a cow that will pay her way in any dair.

If in breeding due attention is paid to improving the under and to getting animals with hardy constitutions. I look for wird to seeing the salernsey take a prominent 10st tion amongst our breeds of cattle.

BREEP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Liverpool (Lngland) paper has the fellowing account of shipments of rame on a large scale to British Columbis direct from England which gives some slone of the extent to which whosp breeding is carried there as England which gives some idea of the extent to which shoop breeding is carried there as well as of the breeds of sheep that are preferred. It looks as if the intention were to combine mutton with wool in sheep hit bandry. The Liverpool papersays. About a fortingth ago of Davis Cooks on behalf of the Canadian Agricultural Colonization and Coal Company. Alberta sent out 110 Policed Aberdeen latis. He has just made arrangements at Liverpool for the shipment of no less than 80% rams comprising a very choice selection of Shropshire Down sheep from the celebrated flock of Mr. Thomas Fenn Downton castle. In allow and the others are to be selected from equally well I nown breeders of Cheviot and Border I cice ter sheep. The e will be dispatched mimediately to Alberta and in ited with 45 000 cwes which are now being purchased in Montaina. The builts and rams which have just been formed by the company and will be in a complete state when the animals arrive at their destination. In the mimbers of pedigree-cattle and sheep in these consignments have rarely been equalled in the minals of the export trade.

DINNER TABLES, OLD AND NEW

The old English dinner table was a massive thing and was beavily loaded for dinner There were huge joints enormous game pies thing find was heavily loaded for dinner libere were huge joints enormous gaine pies and the carcasses of poultry. It was considered the correct thing for the hostess to carve and to press the guests to gluton, and for the host to pass the bottle several times too often. With such display of food there was little room for libral decorations. In the course of time, the vegetables were banished from the table and handed by the attendants. Then the made disfies were dubbed entrees and were cleared off the table and brought in by attendants, alping hot. Finally the meats were taken off, and at last the guests were permitted to eat or not to eat, without any influence on the part of the host or hostess, while at the same time the practice no longer became proper. The appearance of the table as well as the conduct at the table has changed. The table is not so mas tree and the floral decorations are frequently of the most elaborate and costly description, people who cannot spend much money on doral decorations, yet devote time and taste to them using such as may be picked wild term berries etc. with such cultivated ones as may be obtained.—Good Housekeeping

PILLIAREE

Last week THE OREGONIAN noticed the spreading of a forage plant of great worth that stock are partial to and do well on It was erroneously called fillinge Its name is filliaree or fillaree

A SOLID NORTH

St Paul Proneer Press
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FAILURE OF DAKOTA'S WHEAT GROP

A letter from Walsh county Dakota gives this. Two days after my report of August 18th we had a heavy frost all through the Red river valley which has done us until dualingse and thousands of acress of wheat are plowing the straw under and others are puring it off and the larger portion the than been cut will little more than pay expenses. Some who have threshed ind takin a load to market as it came from the threshing machine got 10 cents per bushed and were docked 20 pounds per bushed and in the west and the larger portion the frost and eyen some furners excared while all round them were damaged. One furning in my neighborbood on winds thus raised lasty car over 2000 hushels that will not vanid grade.

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The democratic leaders of in make inbody believe that they are seeking morely a reform of the tariff in the direction of a moderate reduction of protective duties for all their batteries are aimed at the protective avertern fiself and the election of all their batteries are aimed at the protective avertern fiself and the election of President Cleveland would be accepted and acted upon as the specific approval by the American beople of the free traite policy fire is for this reason that the industrial masses of the country, are arraying themselves in greater numbers than ever before under the republican standard. It this desperate struct to which the democratic leaders have been recured by the revolt of the great in dustrial and business communities they had conceived the hope of retrieving their losses in this circution by an appeal to the farmers of the Northwest Bul here again they have been grievously disappointed. They cannot fool the farmers of the Northwest are as solidly against fire trade as the farmers of the Northwest with their free trade clap tray. The farmers of the Northwest are as solidly against fire trade as the farmers of New York or Massachusetts. For they know very well that this must depend almost wholly upon the hone market for the profitable sale of their products that 96 per cent of the wheat p oduced in this country and that he same is correspondingly true of all farm products. What would become of the farmers of the millions of men now engaged in other in dustrial occupations were driven from employment by the free competition of the reducers of agricultural products. No the larmers of the Northwest know very well on which side of this question their interests he Besides all the great agricultural states of the Northwest are fast becoming great manufacturing stutes also and every year a larger and larger proportion of the products of the farmer the wheat and corn and horse and sheep and wool and dairy roducts—sheing consumed in their immediate neighborhood. Minnesota and Vermont and Ma

A traveling man slopping at the Lee house Campbellsburg ind, on iterring that a lady in the village was suffering terribly with cramp colic, gas the landlady a bottle of medicine which he had with him and requested her to take it to the sick woman. The medicine relieved her promptly, and she believes paved har life. It was only to the single state of the control o

toward showing the justice of Cleveland's free trade policy free now there is a man from Michigan M \ Rork, roaming through this part of the country endeavoring to teach Oregonians their dut; and how to perform it at the coming election

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Men of his lik know there is no earthly chance for that party to elect a single candidate anywhere so the more plainly to show their absolute political depravity they have taken the stump outspokenly against the republicans and in favor of the democrats.

In proportion to their numbers the profitation party furnishes so many demagogues.

lation party furnishes so many demagogues thion party furnishes so many demagogues that history fails to firmsh any parallel Most of its leaders are professors of Christianty and many of them are ministers of the gospel whose entire lives have been spent in showing the wondrous workings of the Christian religion, and how its desating influences are gradually a ignoring the morals of mankind etc. They will talk this way on bunday and on Monday under the influence of a mobilistic arilly will fail to influence of a prohibition rally will frait to cally declare that the humin rate 1 on the downward nath to destruction from the rapid increase of the drink habit and noth ing short of the organization and success of

ing short of the organization and success of the prohibition parity will ever avert the im-pending calamity. If the claim ought to be accompanied by the ad-mission that Christianity is a failure for temperance is one of the chief principles of the Christian religion, and if after 2000 years intemperance is increasing surely the remedy must be a foliuse. But the prohibi-

the Christian religion and if after 2000 years intemperance is increasing surely the remedy must be a failure. But the prohibition party is equal to the emergency. Its leaders say it will triumph in 1822 so what God with all his wonderful agencies through churches and ministers has been unable to accomplish in 2000 years for John and Prof Miller are going to do in four years!

That the prohibition party makes no per ceptible headway and is rapidly becoming a chestnut in political circles is fully explained by the absolute knowledge of all observing people that the use of intoxicating drinks is not on the increase. Abundant proof of this fact is at hand everywhere.

The celebrated Dr. Lyman Beacher has left it on record that during the early days of his mainlitry he often found his fellow ministers and the deacons and the laymen of the churches so drunk that it was impossible for him to carry on a revival meeting that he had been invited to attend. He gives this as a common occurrence in about 1820. In the succeeding seventy years has there been any improvement among the churches in the matter of drunkinness? Who knows of a minister or other church official anywhere who dures to appear under the influence of liquor? Or who can name a church organization that would telerate such a spectacle, not only among its officers but among its laymen? Less than fifty years ogo whisky was kept as a beverage in every man's house as uniformly as water is to day, and was freely offered to visitors. Now you may travel from Maine to Oregon and you where. Has there been no improvement in high where the attern of whisky drunking?

At that time no public gathering of any kind for the purpose of work could be hid without the master of coremonies furnt hing whiffly to the Trowd. Now under simular circumstances such a thought.

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The teachings of the leaders of the prohibition party in claiming a frightful increase of immorality and a general downward ten dency of the norel scale among the American people is too shameful to be partionable it belittles the work of the Jehovah himself discredits Christianity gives the lie to the promises of the hillo, presents a deaf car to the voice of history and a blind eve to the results of observation.

I was in St Louis last October during the grand demonstration made in honor of President thevelkind's visit to that city, when it was estimated that 500,000 democrats were present. I remained there forly-eight hours and during that time I never saw a single disorderly or drunken man. Now I submit that when 100 can remain for forty eight hours among 500,000 democrats and not see one drunken man. you have found an evidence of the gradual elevation of the human race that will outweigh all the statistics' that can be furnished by the entire prohibition party from St John down to T. W. Davenport.

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Davenport
It is gratifying to know that many of the more thoughtful of the members of that party are beginning to see the tendency of its movement, and are openly proclaiming their intention of supporting Gen Harrison This is noticeably so in Marion county It was just such a movement as that which four years ago defeated Mr Blaine, a prohibitionist in practice all his life and elected Mr Cleveland, a regular consumer of intox leants, and that party is endeavoring to compass a similar result this year, all in the name of temperance.

compass a similar result this year, all in the name of temperance.

In the one matter of vetoing pension bills for the relief of the wildows of Union soldiers Mr Cleveland has forfeited the right to expect the support of any lover of his country in many of these vetoes issued for the purpose of preventing M a month going from the national treasury to the wildow of some gallant soldier who brevely gave his fife for his country on the burning fields of Cettyaburg or the icy slopes of Donelson, Mr

THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

Some Remarks Upon This Diminishing Knot of Billy Peopls.

The Object Proposed Rever Can be Promoted by a Political Party Movement—Falls—oles Pointed Out

Maclear Oct 27

To the Editor of The Obedience to the solution of the earth, as far as numbers went was fixed in the body of the new born child if this theory is correct however a careful was born somebody somewhere died and the soul of the departed one took up its abdoef in the body of the new born child if this theory is correct however a careful was born somebody somewhere died and the soul of the departed one took up its abdoef in the body of the new born child if this theory is correct however a careful was born somebody somewhere died and the soul of the departed one took up its abdoef in the body of the new born child if this theory is correct however a careful was born somebody somewhere died and the soul of the earth, as far as numbers went was fixed in the body of the new born child if this theory is correct however a careful was born somebody somewhere died and the soul of the departed one took up its the fact that when he was born nobody had died for some time hence this shameful array of pension visions in feech of the most part the probibition question and directed most of their efforts toward showing the justice of Cleveland's free trade policy f yeen now there is a man from Michigan M (Rork, roaming the pension visions will perform its duty will on the fid of the course and incorretically mioral force casts at did President Cleveland only to cover the fact that the fid Davis with at the pension will be a complete the first that dell Davis with at the pension will perform its duty will on the fid of the cover the fact that the fid Davis with at the pension will be a cover the fact that dell Davis with at the pension will be a cover the fact that dell Davis with at the pension will be a cover the fact that the fid Davis with at the pension will be a cover the fact that the fid Davis with at the pension will be a cover the

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The Times undertakes to make Parnell responsible for the words and action real or reported of hundreds of persons in Ireland England and the United States Among these are Fenians whose career was begun and completed before Parnell was ever hard of some of them are in their graves Among others will be found roted political enems of Parnell men who never espoused his platform and who always antagor zed his tactics. All who are acquainted with the furiously of the property of the property of the furiously of the form and a revolutional with the furiously of the form and a revolutionist who has never conceased his content to for any an exit, in France for some years a Indicate who has never conceased his content, for constitutional methods in politics.

Mr Davitt strange o say although the bitterest of the agulato as not included in the long array of culprits yet his speeches did more than all the others in the begin ming at least to organize and inspire the agulation. Mr Parnel has soken repeatedly on the same platform with him and if one be guilty of inciting against the payment of rents in moderation and justice the other is guilty of declaring that no rents at all should be paid. In luditrous contrast to the omission of Davilt is name is the incloude in the catalogue of defendants o each American who has both the position of president of the Irish hand League in this country among them. Mr Parrick A Collins and with him John Boyle, O Reill, who jointly offered a reward for the decetion of the Phonix park assassing. A number of ladies names are also in the scatte brain indict ment respected women of Lublin among them that of Anna I arnell.

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enough but it whisties them down the wind in comparison with one speech Grover Cleve and made to his party. We copy the paragraph for the benefit of the cign service reformers as well as for hose republicans and democrats alike who deprecats the improper induces of money in polities. The Samsals But as a method of conversation with his party the patriotic and impressive speeches of Georeral Harrison compare with the patriotic and impressive check of Mr. Cleve land as a gosling compares with a megather in the big check was more effective more persuasive more stimulating than a thousand miles of remarks. General Harrison a Indianapolis talks are only the inevitable pietake to the solemn ceremental which he has to perform every day the shaking of hands with the visuous whom the enterprising railroad managers of the vicenty bring into the Hoosier capital at a zeurson rates But when Mr. Clevciand sent that \$10.900 check he thereby shoots hands with every democrat and stimulated the work of the democratic campaign. It was a \$2000 speech and a might wood one.

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Chicago Tribute the falling off in your passenger traffic?

Railway manager—To the fact, sir that we spent \$1,000,000 in blasting the roof off a half mile tunnel and making an open cut of it. (Butterly) Our c ief competitor, with a quarter of a mile tunnel, calls itself the Great Lovers' Route now, sir

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OREGON WAS A LITTLE HASTY. Her Big Majority of Last June Came Two or Three Days Too Soon.

San Francisco Chroniele, Oct. 24 San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 24.
In one sense the republican victory in Oregon has not been an unmixed blessing. The trouble about it is that it was premature. It gave the alarm to the cowardly pack of free traders who are running the democratic party, and caused them to abandon their cru-made against the protected industries of the country, upon which they had entered with go much vigor in December last. There is no doubt whatever that Cleveland

much vigor in December last.

There is no doubt whatever that Cleveland had been made to believe that free trade was interactly popular in this country. Otherwise he would not have written his extraordinary message of December 6, which from beginning to end breathes hostility against the protective tariff system.

The proof that he felt sure that the country was with him is abundant. It consists of direct and indirect testimony. The message itself bears intrinsic evidence of this state of mind. When a man disregards the precedents of nearly a century and devotes his manual message to congress, which ought to be a report on the state of the Union, to one subject, and that subject abuse of the protective tariff, the reader cannot secape the conclusion that the writer favored free trade.

And this is the conclusion reached by everybody. Every democratic paper to garded the neasyage as a free trade proclamation. There was joy in the hearts of the exconfederates, who have always aimed to fasten free trade on the country, and the rejucting on the other side of the water, in England, was intense.

After hearing the praises of the leaders of the Boild South and reading the fulsome eulogies of the English press, Cleveland gave orders to seize the first opportunity to demonstrate that the American people were for free trade.

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Oregon was the place selected. After looking over the ground it was decided to make a bir fight to carry that state in the election of June. A trusty administration man and a fluent speaker, Mr. Irish, was sont to stump the state for free trade. Every speech he made was in favor of the English system and a denunciation of the American protective system. Not only this, but Mr. Irish, assisted by the officeholders, manipulated the democratic convention of Oregon so that an unequivocal declaration in favor of free trade was inserted. In its platform without a dissenting voice.

Fyerything looked as fine as silk. Cleveland was assured that free trade would carry Oregon, so the date of the national convention was fixed accordingly. There was to be

land was assured that free trade would carry oregon, so the date of the national convention was fixed accordingly. There was to be a theatrieal demonstration at St. Louis upon the receipt of the news that the democratishad carried Oregon on a free trade platform. We all know how the thing came out. Instead of a democratic victory, the republicans carried the state for protection by a phenomenal majority.

The effect was instantaneous. The convertion, which was to have inserted an

ont and out free trade plank, inherted an ont and out free trade plank, in hited. The Bol d South was nearly knocked out of the saddle, although its representation in the convention was a compact one.

But finally advoitness prevailed, and Henry Watterson was made chairman of the committee on platform. This was out of

committee on platform. This was out of deference to Henry's extreme views, frequently expressed in his Louisville Courier Journal. No more fitting exponent of the free trade aims and aspirations of the demoratic party could have been found. His saper, day after day, abounded with such Euroselons as those: We demand tariff reform, and we set our faces in the direction of free trade.

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The democrat who is not a free trader should go elsewhere.

The continct between free trade and protection is brepressible, and must be fought out to the bit ier end. We spit upon compromises, and propose neither to ask nor give quarter.

The democratic party, except in the persons of mixedles hardly worth mentioning, is not upon the fence. It is a free-trade party or it is nothing. One would imagine that, having chosen such a chairman, the platform would be hold and to the point. But it was not. It was an could be derised. It indozed the Mills bill, which had not been passed at the time and which had not been passed at the time and which was daily subjected to amendment, and it asked the people to interpret the un-passed bill by the light of Cleveland's mes-

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But the straddle did not commence all at
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cauton, but the free traders were not quite
paniestricken yet. For two or three months
after the dishandment of the forces of the
Solid South at St. Louis, every democratic
paper kept hammering away at "The Curse
of Protection" and "The Victions Protective
Tariff." Labored editorials were written to
prove that the country was being ruined by
a ligh tariff, and the blessings of being allowed to import foreign manufactured goods
were depicted in glowing colors.

About the beginning of September, however, the retreat began in real earnest. It is
now almost laughable to see the antics of
the routed free traders. So nlarmed have
they become that they are trying to prove
they, and not the republicans, are in favor of
protection. They have taken back everything
they have said. They claim that Clevelard's message is a sound protection document; that the Mills bill is more highly protective than any measure we have ever had,
and such is the effect of a persistently ruitersted lie that they have no doubt managed
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comment, etc. If after reading the record
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New York Mail and Express.

The tremendous arraignment of the present administration for leading \$60,000,000 of government money to certain banks without interest, that was recently made by Mr. Blaine, has called out an attempt on the part of the democratic press to show that Mr. Blaine, has called out an attempt on the part of the democratic press to show that Mr. Barman also lent money to the banks when he was secretary of the treasury, and in much larger amounts than Mr. Fairchild.

Now, as has been shown clearly and conclusively, Secretary Bherman never loaned a do'lar of government money to the banks, as Secretary Fairchild has loaned it during the past year.

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During the year 1878 there were tremendous refunding operations going on. The law compelled the secretary to accumulate the money to pay for each batch of bonds before they were called. This money was obtained through the benks, and was simply he d by them for a short time, subject to the secretary's order, and it was withdrawn from the banks to pay for the bonds as soon as that could legally be done.

It does not take the training of a financier to see the difference between such operations and those of the present administration. In this case, money that might have been used to advantage to pay the debts of the United States has been lent without any return to certain banks, who have made \$5,000,000 out of the use of it. No republican secretary ever even thought of doing such a thing, and no republican administration would permit it to be done.

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There are some folks who think that the republicans are likely to elect Harrison this year. Even the democrats admit that it is going to be close. Just think what that means. The republicans have to get 201 electoral votes to win, while the democratic electoral vote counts for as much as four republican electoral votes. Out of the states in which live the largest percentage of people who can read and write, the republicans must draw 201 electoral votes. In the states having the lowest percentage of people (white people) who can read and write, the democrats have 153 electoral votes assured to them by frand. Anybody can see what an unfair thing it is. There are five or six republicans elasts in the South, but the democrats count out the republicans. If necessary at any time, the democratic mass said in a speech at Charleston, South Carolina, the other day. The man is Capt. H. R. Tiliman, brother of Congressions Tiliman, the lither day. The man is Capt. H. R. Tiliman, brother of Congressions Tiliman, it was the states of the states of the capt.

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the devil to save the state.

In the Hamburg massacre a great many republican voters were killed. But for this, and the new methods of the owing out republican ballots, that state would "be as safe to day for the republican party as Vermont or Massachusetts." And this is true of other Southern states. A majority of the ejectoral votes, four years ago, belonged to the republicans and Grover Cleveluid was never hone-tly elected to the office he holds. An intelligent Southern gentleman told Mr. Repew that "while we no longer suppress the republican vote by force, we have means to prevent its being registered which we remorselessly carry out." Says Mr. Depew

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of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania is stopping for a few days at the Esmend hotel in this city Mr Herbet happened to be one of the party that came across the Atlantic with Elaine from his foreign tour Enjoying an intimate acquaintance with that noted public man for a number of years he felt at liberty to give an Oregonian reporter a few incidents of

Mr Herbst who had himself gone to England on a business trip in the early part of the summer, first met Mr Blame at Edinburg It was just before the republican con vention at Chicago and considerable excitement reigned not only among the group of Americans in that city but among English

There were 117 Americans at the Royal hotel where Mr Blaine was atopping and as might be expected there was considerable speculation as to who the nominee of the convention would be Mr Blaine being asked by Mr Herbst on the Saturday of the convention who the standard bearers would be gave it as his option that these honors would be conferred on Benjam'n Harrison and fit he As the convention adjoired until Monday the little knot of Americans were held in auspense but when the result of the final

Immediately thereafter Mr. Blaine left the city, and with Mr. Carnegae went off on a coaching trip. Mr. Herbst again met Blaine at Liverpool, from which place he took paragge with him on the City of New York for the states.

The smirre voyage was one protracted debate on the political issues at stake in this country. Every evening after dinner the party on board would repair to the smoking room and there engage in the liveliest debate on a wide range of topics. The principal topic of discussion bowever was that of the tariff and free trade.

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The New York World reporter who had been on the trail of the statesman through out his entire European tour was present and often took an active part in the lebsite. A number of Englishmen also were in the party and took a deep interest in the discussion. From their talk and actions it was soon inferred that they had come across loaded both with money and argument to aid in the election of Cleveland.

On the morning of August 10 as the vessel hove in sight of the continent and Sandy Hock was already in view, Mr. Herbst met Mr. Blaine in the companion-way of the ship and accosted him with "Hail Columbia, Happy Land.

"Yes "said Mr. Blaine with yoydus en thuisson, and I want to jump ashore and get my ecut off."

Mr. Blaine was always in the best of cheer and in good health. He never was more antiunisstic at the prospects of the campaign and never expressed a stronger con fidence in the success of the republican party.

Mr Herbst was around considerable in

the farming districts of England and also had opportunity to visit many of the large

had opportunity to vant many or we map manufacturing industries. He says that the crops in England this year are very poor. In freinind it rained nearly two months and hay seen when first cut was two months after still lying by the

cut was two months after still lying on case ground and rotting. Wages are extraordinary low in all branches of manufacturing. At Edinburg women were seen to carry coal in sacks of sighty pounds each for the beggarly stipped of 10 cents per day. Even given them this work is considered a charity by the em ployers.

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The fact is that England is to-day confronted by an all important issue. Where her farmers were making a comfortable by ing a few years since they are now scarcely able to make a hore livelihood. Each farmer now has three or four married sons around him with their families. The land does not increase in area nor yet in productiveness. The population does increase. Mechanics that a few years ago were earning inling wages now have several sons to help them in their work. The result is a consequer! re duction in wages. There are (very few) new factories built, the capacity of the old ones is not increased yet the population keeps growing so that employment cannot be given to all.

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"Why do you not send your surplus population to Canada or Australia?" was asked some of the leading Englishmen.

"Their tore for their mother country is too great." say they, "and they will not leave if you only let us supply a part of your sixty millions of people with cothing and other commodities of our manufacture this great problem now confronting us would be solved. Our manufactures will have an outlet and our people will find employment. Arguments hick these and others equally one-sided are advanced to convince Americans of the benefits of free trade. The whole power of England is thrown in support of Chevelant and the success of the policy of free trade. There never was such an interest taken in American politics by England as in this present camplign. England to-day it is stated by competent authority it ready to expend one million pounds for the election of Cheveland if any more certain chances of democratic victory are foreshad oved between now and election.

POLITICS AT HOME

States he has been through most of the Rastern and Central states and is an same position to speak intelligently of the political status of the two parties.

Even some of the most conservative republicans now concede that the coast in New York is clear says Mr Herbst, Mr Blaine is of the same opinion. A republican majority of from 50 000 to 60 000 is very probable.

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The democratic party in West Virginia is split on the tariff issue and the state will cast a majority for the republican leaders and protection without a doubt. In Indiana there exists the greatest eithinasian ever known. Harrison has so andeared horself to the people of that state that a majority of from 12,000 to 20,000 can be safely rehed upon. The soldier element which in that state is not inconsiderable will vote for him in a body.

from 12,000 to 23,000 can be safely rehed upon The soldier element which in that state is not inconsiderable will vote for him in a body.

In Indianapolis where he practiced his profession and served a large number of dilesits free of charge his strength is well known. The state of New Jersey which has heretofore been carried for the democracy by the aid of the New York ferry boat will this year be placed under? more strict surveillance and by this means insuring an honest election the state is survively out the contract of the republicans have offered a reward of \$25.000 for the detection of illegal voting and will station men at all of the principal polling places in the larger cities. With these precautions the democracy of that state will experience some difficult in materializing it heretofore heavy vote.

Florida too among the lead of republicans is sately counted among the ret ublican states. The yellow fever will perhaps be the direct cause of this. The majority of the white people in that state are democrats and as is well know the white population has been pretty well scared out of the state by the ravages of the yellow fever epidemic. The negroes are not afraid of this disease. Many of the most intelligent among them have organized strong republican clubs. As it is very probable that the democratic ring headers will not return before election there will be less ballot box stuffing le's intimulation of negro voters and con equantly a marce honest election. The republican press is not over effusive in expressing editorial opinions on the political situation in every state is well understood. The republican press is not over effusive in expressing editorial opinions on the political situation in the so-called doubtful states, but it is all done for a good purpose. Thorough organization and every possible pressultantor in every states. The result governiber 8 will be fest the rest.

GROVER TILETELAND. Mr. Herbst expressed the opinion that herer Gereland by many is councered a

CAME OVER WITH BLAINE. greater traitor than ever Jeff Davis was This opinion is held not alone by republic This opinion is held not alone by republicans but by many democrate as well. It is this that is going to cost him so many democratic votes. Elince his election he has broken away from the more respectable democracy of the North to whose suffrage in large part his election was due and is now in league with the rabid democracy of the South.

Grover Cloveland is now the leader of this comparised democracy and the arch, traiter

Grover Cloveland is now the leader of this copperhead democracy and the arch traitor of the republic. Every official act of his goes to contern it. Every step taken by Cleveland and his alloes has been a step to return the Confederacy mto power—to put the government into the hands of the bouth and make the North the reloid.

First was the robel flag episode which had the scheme not miscarried would have made Richmond again notorious by there holding one of the largest democratic demonstrations ever held, just prior to election Fortunately however for the virgilance of a treasury clerk the scheme of the ingenious president was discovered the virgilance of a treasury clerk the scheme of the ingenious president was discovered the right and that like wild are over the entire land and the flags already packed and boxed for ship ment were held back. By the voice of public indignation this great scheme wis frus trated.

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The United States supreme court is being organized with this varice and note with the lost cause should the legality of the emis c pation proclamation ever come up before that august body (is it doubt less some day will) it will be decided in favor of the connection to our constitution once annualled by an edict of the supreme bench all other laws lunging on the finality of this amendment to our constitution once annualled by an edict of the supreme bench all other laws lunging on the finality of this preat principle of pistice will be likewise swept away.

The lemocracy then might and might i of relegate the negro back to 3 very but it certuinly would repudate the federal did and honor the bonds of the old Confederacy. It is right here where England takes such a strong interest in the victories of the democratic back.

It is right here where England takes such a strong interest in the victories of the demo cratic party. Ehe holds the now worthless papers of the old Confederacy and longs for the day when they may be redeemed. The question before the American people to-day is not so much whether the individual Harrison or the individual Cleveland is elected not so much whether high tarrif or low tariff is adopted but whether the great consurance of the Southern democract shall succeed (These are the views taken b) the well informed and alert citizens of our regulations.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON

Work has been been on the wagon road

Work has been begun on the wagon road approach to the railroad bridge b driving two clusters of piles on the north side of Front street between the rails of the track to the O. C. depot used as a team track. These piles will be enclosed in iron cylinders and filled in with concrete. From the bridge to these cylinders there will be two spans of iron of 150 feet and the third 120 will reach across. I rout street and the tracks to the Northern Pacific depot. These spans will be twenty feet above the street and railroad tracks. From the end of the third spans across to Third street the readway will slope downward and will be supported on wooden bents twenty feet apart between which the tracks to the Northern Pacific freight depot will run. The roadway reaches Third street with a curve and comes down to grade at to street. The improvements now going on at the terminal grounds have necessitated many changes and will necessitate more. Mr. Johnston ongineer of the Terminal company has his hands full with the many different jobs which are now under way under his supervision. New tracks are, being laid and old ones form up piling and silling going on and crossings without end being put; in in one place the roadway goes under the railroad in others it crosses it and now a roadway is to be built over half a dozen rail ways. The O. R. & N. to a track runs stap across seven other tracks.

Temporary tracks laid on Front street are filled with freight cars and trains come and go; crissurossing each other and yard engines rattle around and a stranger has no call to be loading around that yard any more for he is in danger of getting run over in several directions at once and knocked seven ways for Sunday. When the work of filling the lake begins it will be worse than ever but out of chaos order will come and Portland will have in the not distant fulure terminal facilities befitting the amount of business transacted here.

THE BUILDING PRACTICALLY PINISHED

The Portland Linesed Oil Company Will Scon be

The roof : on the Portland Linseed Oil Company's mill and the building is practically completed. The boilers and engine and the huge cauldrons for boiling the oil are completed at Honeyman's foundry and alt ready to be put in position. The machinery is on the way here from Chicago and is somewhere between this city and St Paul.

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It will be placed in position as soon as possible after its arrival and the work of making oil will probably be commenced in a few weeks. The Korthern Pacific Railroad Company is putting in a spar or switch to the full by means of which everything going to or coming from the mill can be received or shipped without any cartage or drayage. There is a considerable quantity of flaxweed in the Inland Empire but not enough to keep the mill running for a year so some seed will have to be imported and it can be imported cheaper than it can be bought here there will probably be a large lott imported. The oil mills in San Francisco import a considerable part of the flaxseed they use The quantity of flaxseed russed here and the price of wheat, for if wheat is high it pays better than raising flaxseed.

AN ORNAMENT POR WASHINGTON STREET

Work On Messrs. Holman and Fliedner's Baild.

Work On Mesers. Holman and Fliedner's Building Will Begin About January 1

Edward Holman said yesterday that be fore the end of next year a stately brick structure would adorn the quarter block on the southeast corner of bourth and Washington streets which he and (ouncilman Fliedner purchased last year 1 x \$22.000 and for which they have since refused \$50.000 an indication of how Forthand property. has advanced in value of late.

The plans have been drawn for the block and if it looks anything like it does on paper it will be an ornament to Washington street it will be of brick either four or five stories high, probably five and will be well hented buside being supplied with an elevator. It will be constructed on a very modern plan and tenants will be furnished light and heat which will be included in their rental.

Messrs Molman and I beduer put in the other day in an inspection of 5 C Feed's Abington building getting points which will be used to advantage in their proposed block work on which will probably begin soon af ter January 1 1889 so Mr Holman says Edward Hoiman said yesterday that be

SCOOPING UP THE MUD

The City Dradge is Doing Excellent Service at Swan Island Bar

The city dredge has been doing excellent work at Swan island bar doing last week There was some delay on account of high wind and owing to the scows not being able

wind and owing to the scows not being able to carry away the dirt as fast as the dredge scooped it up. In one dish befereyer over 1000 cubic yards were refuoved? The dirt now being removed is mostly light sand which has settled in the cut inded severally cars since.

There is considerable of 'dirff among this but most of it floats away whon stirred up and there have been no breakages of hig machinery on account of the buckets come is given contact with sangs of the buckets come is given contact with sangs of the buckets come is given entact who has the charge of the dredge was make given expairs to his engine yesterday so that the work of dredging 'could proceed to day. He is leaving a channel full 'twenty feet deep and 100 feet wide and is now mantly up to the beacon.

The channel will probably be made wider siter a good passing to ten cle in through the bar to deep water above. I went will wome thing will probably be done to harrow the giver at this point to increase the long of the current and prevent a bar from forming.

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SPIRITS FROM THE DEEP! They Were Solemnly Called From the "Vasty," But Did They Come

New Park-A Big, Good Natured Crowd-Various Clever Tricks Played The announcement that spiritual manifestations were to be given by Alex Hume and Miss Kate Eddy at the New Park the

The Mediumistic Open Light Seance Given at

ater last night drew out one of the largest afer last night drew out one of the largest houses had in that building for some time Not only all the seats in the dress circle and parquet were occurred but nearly every seat in the gallery as well some went so far as to crewd into the

orchestra sents while a few with the bump of inquisitiveness developed to an unusually abnormal degree were satisfied with noth-ing short of a reserved perch in the fly gallery. All had core with the avowed determination to see ghosts and spooks at 50 and 20 cents respectively per spook. The first thing on the programme was a test in independent slate writing. Mr. Hume procured two slates had them tied together, placed them or two fit the head of a

Itune procured two states had them ued together placed them or top of the head of a man in the audience, talked a few words and then announced that he thought the writing had been done. In this prognostication has was correct for when he opened the two states he read the following starting piece of intelligence, to the audience.

My soul still goes marching on —John Brown. An enabled with a load time are from the startle I audience.

After making a little black table dance about the floor with nothing in the world but his hands and explaining that the large black curtain stricted across the stage back of the cabinet was merely for books, and to earlie the monotony of stage sceners he called for volunteers from the audience to act as judges and see that no incomprehensible tricks were performed on that stage. He wanted some well known business muo to act in this capacity se that there could be no chance of any collision or fraud.

Dr. It her. Richard Williams and Mr. Thomas H. Tongue were called upon to step forward. One more proposed the name of Judge Dement. He was elected by acclamation.

Thomas H I longue were called upon to top forward. One more man of good looks was needed bome one proposed the name of Judge Ikement. He was cheted by accoming trit mals of Justice. First hew coming trit mals of Justice. First hewever they were allowed to male a careful examination of the premises and accertain as far as possible whether any traps were left open through which is jerts might gain an entrance. Every thing was found satisfactor. A rope was landed the committee for examination funding it as represented the professor stopped into the cabinet taking the rope with him. He then had the curtain put down and in forty seconds when it was again crented he was found to be tied to the chair hands and feet with at least fo ty different knots. A smoust tests or spiritual manifestations or sight of hand performances (or any other name suiting the base of the individual) then followed. Each knot in the rope was sealed with wax and after heang chosed up in the eabloot for a mounent musical instruments that had been placed miside were thrown out at the dodiging heads of the vigilant judges. No serious accidents occurred although the judges or committeemen were kept rather busy, sometimes dodging flying bills rings and tambourines. The curtain would only be down a very short time when these manifestations or curred and at the conclusion of each the curtain would be raised and Mr. Hume found in his chair-the knots in the rope still flym and the serils unbroken.

One of the committeemen then went in the cabinet and placed his hands on the knees of Mr. Hume the curtain closed and when again opened the committeemen than the fast no movement on the part of Mr. Hume and that still be felt the touch of in visible hands. Mr. Williams textified that while inside he kept his hands resting firmly on the knees of Mr. Hume a lands were firmly tied together in arms tied together behind and a cloth used in 1 ying halfed to a piece of seantling his fact tied with a cloth and the latter also nided to the floor. In this condition mu

looked very tempting, and it was observed that some of the judges made several involuntary motions as it to bring the glasses to their lips. The sight of so many other thristy ones in the audience, however restrained them.

At the conclission of Mr Harne's arthift ton Miss Eddy gave an alleged materialization. The gas was turned down very low and it soon appeared that mysterions with ences were at work. From a far corner in the gallory there arose a caterwant as the agometing wall of an injured spook in a country grivevard. Mr Hume put a stop to this by suggesting the near presence of two stalwart guardians of the peace. The noise instantly subsided the darkness continued and the cabinet into which Miss Eddy had retired was seen to slowly onen. Two figures were visible. One of them remained perfectly motionless and inside. It was a spirit no doubt but the spirit of matter. With regard to the other one who came out and rang a belt to show that she was not a dead spirit them was but one opion. It was a greed that she was a real gramme live spirit—the spirit of Kate hady.

The entertainment concluded with an In dian quick dance between the mediums the table and the frightened judges. Mr Hume would perhaps call it a table typing. All had gathered about the lable, resting their hands flat on the upper surface and then received istructions from Mr Hume not to restat the table should it show any signs of iocomotion it was manifest by all that some very long before the table did show such signs and the way the mediums and judges began to jump about kreking over chairs as they followed after the table in its wild career was a caution to bunions. This was the grand huale of the advertised spiritual senier.

The large audience however was a reap read on the faces of the people as they left.

Every one looked sold and as if he would like to went his way homeward in some lone and unfrequented street. There was one consolation however—there was a community of sympathy, for all were sailing in the sairs boat.

There are eighty three prisoners five of them women in the county jail.

Mr. H. B. Borthwick whose sawmill on the middle Columbia was burned a short time since is making preparations to erect a large two-story building at the Cascade locks,

which he will use for the purpose of mer chandise The mail for the military post at Van couver is now carried on the Portland &

conver is now carried on the Portland & Vancouver railway

Capt Ackley of the steamship State of California a democrat from way back hadecided to vote for Harrison Cleveland's free trade doctrine is too much for him Hiram Newman the victim of the fatal fall from the Oregon City suspension bridge was buried yesterday. Decented leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss whe and are colldren to mourn his loss
Saturday at 10 A. M. the drawing for Web
ster's unabridged dictionary, and patent ad
justibile stand came off at J. K. Gill & Co. s
school supply department. Ticket No. 255
held by Mrs. I. Stearns. 275 Montgometry
street was the lucky one.

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The Oregon presbytery of the Cumberland Preeby terian church met at 1 cb ii on Thurs Iny and continued over Sunday. The opening sermion was preached by 1 cs. T. II. Small. There was preaching each morning and evening Following is the roll of the ministers in attendance. Item 1. I would be supported by 1 cs. T. II. Manually the State of the McMinnylle. Rev. B. 1 Moody Seio Rev. Neil Johnston McMinnylle. Rev. Sinused Miller. Rev. T. H. Small Bilverton. Rev. D. M. Keener Fairfield. Rev. C. 1. Brown The Ballie. Rev. J. M. Boylos. Without. Rev. Bry art. Billens. Vista. Rev. W. C. Criwford Corvallis. Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick. Lebamon. DIDN'T LIKE UNDLE BAM'S SERVICE Thirty mine Men Who Wore the Bus Doffed It

Between June 25 of the present year and October 1 thirty nine man entitled in the virious companies of the military legartment have deserted. An official list of these desertes has just been published at Van couver barracks. This list gives a minute personal description of every decrete nativity age when enlisted etc.

The following are the names of these desertes to what company they belonged and where they described.

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John Young	F	21 Cav	Ft Walle Walls
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